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2 AUTOISTS DIE IN SUDBURY RIVER

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 182 | Published Daily by the New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 8 Winthrop Sq. | BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927 | Entered as second-class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 | 2 CENTS WITHIN 15 MILES OF BOSTON; ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

$10,000 Gem Robbery in Newton

THE WEATHER
Fair; northwest winds.

Today

God's City on a Hill
Ford's No. 15,000,001
The Soil of Florida
Old Tom of Pontypool

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by Star Publishing Co.

LLOYD GEORGE, whose weekly articles all intelligent people should read, says labor in England is not as cocksure as it was. "Its jauntiness has disappeared" and with it its "intolerance." He adds that "the temperature of Socialist gatherings is very considerably reduced."

Lloyd George says "labor is beginning to realize that the world cannot be constructed by phrases," and that for the building of the "City of God upon a hill" you must have plans and specifications.

That is true, as many sorrowing reformers can testify. But, on the other hand, to "build the City of God upon a hill," you must first determine that you will build that city. An enthusiast must fight FOR THE IDEA long before the plans and specifications are made in detail and before the foundations are laid.

Blake, before he died in a miserable dark room, laughed at as "half maniac," wrote:

Give me my bow of burning gold;
Give me my arrows of desire,
Give me my spear, oh, stars unfold
Give me my chariot of fire.
I will not rest from mortal fight
Or let my sword rust in my hand
'Til I have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.

They laugh at Blake no longer. He never built his "Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land," but he made men think.

Newton had almost finished mathematical calculations that were to prove the accuracy of his formula of gravitation; his emotion was so great that he was unable to continue. An assistant finished the calculations for him.

Henry Ford probably could sympathize with Newton last week, when his first complete new car—body, engine, wheels, paint and all—came off the line, with Ford and his son Edsel looking on. The car was taken to Henry Ford's museum and put beside the fifteenth million Ford of the old type.

To turn your back on fifteen million children that have earned for you fifteen hundred million dollars, and start an entirely new family takes courage. Edison who says that young men do the real work because they have "greater energy and will to work" will probably make an exception of his friend, Henry Ford.

The new car, absolutely different from the old Ford model, makes fifty miles an hour easily, according to a description of the New York Times, sixty miles if desired. Ford has increased his production capacity so that he can turn out 11,000 of the new cars every day, more than three million a year. The maximum of the old car was 8,000 a day.

Sixty thousand cars are needed as samples for the Ford agencies alone, and 375,000 have

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PLOT TO OUST BOY KING; MARTIAL LAW IN RUMANIA

AGED COUPLE DROWN IN LOVE EMBRACE AS CAR PLUNGES IN RIVER

Wayland, Oct. 25.—Trapped in their sedan under 15 feet of water, Frank Stone, 76, and his wife, 73 years old, of South street, Barre, were drowned today in the Sudbury River.

They were on the first day of a trip to Boston and other historic places, a tour they had long planned with the expectation that it might be their last together, and they died in each other's arms.

Rounding a curve on the Old Sudbury road and starting over the river bridge, the car skidded through a wire fence and hurtled into the water twelve feet below. A few minutes later a passing motorist saw the smashed fence, then the car under the water, and summoned help.

Four men of the Wayland Motor

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

HUB U. S. GRAND JURY IN FIGHT FILMS PROBE

In a sweeping investigation of the Massachusetts exhibition of the Dempsey-Tunney fight films, nearly a score of witnesses appeared today before a special Grand Jury session in the Federal Building.

By nightfall, or at least before tomorrow, government authorities here hope to fix responsibility for the transportation of the films into the State, the only phase of the situation which constitutes a crime.

Among witnesses before the Grand Jury are film agents and movie-house owners, or lessees, in Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and Braintree.

U. S. Attorney Frederick H. Tarr, who is presenting the evidence be-

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RUTH WAS EXHAUSTED AFTER RESCUE AT SEA

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By RUTH ELDER

By Wireless From the S. S. Lima, Oct. 25.—Captain Goos insisted that we drink a cup of strong, hot tea before going to bed. We enjoyed it thoroughly, especially George, who was shivering with cold after his impromptu salt-water bath.

We almost fell asleep at the table after having had our tea. The reaction from the long hours of wakefulness, from the strain of battling the storm was beginning to set in.

The next day the captain laughingly told us that I had said faintly, "I'm so sleepy." George he said had replied, "I'll bet on ace."

Captain Goos took George to his cabin to give him some dry clothing, first real laugh in many hours. When they reappeared I had the Captain Goos is a large, broad-shouldered man. You can imagine the picture George made in his clothes.

The trousers hung in huge folds

Please turn to Page 24, Column 7.

FREE
TICKETS TO THE
Shubert Theatre
Lucky readers of the Boston American Classified pages will attend the Shubert Theatre as our guest to see the musical comedy hit of Boston, "The Circus Princess," by solving the "Scrambled Ad" contest on another page of this newspaper.

Drink MOXIE

QUEEN WITH BOY KING IN CRISIS

THREAT OF REVOLT IS MIKE'S BIRTHDAY GIFT FROM PAPA

Queen Marie of Rumania, mother of Crown Prince Carol and grandmother of the boy king, Michael, who is expected to be one of the dominant figures in the new crisis which arises in Carol's threat to come back and be king.

Little Michael, who succeeded his grandpa to the throne when his father ran away with his love, deserting the boy and his mother. Now, at 6, he is faced with a crisis which threatens his tiny crown. —International Newsreel Photos

WIFE BETTER; MAYOR TO SLEEP AT HOME TONIGHT

The condition of Mrs. Carrie M. Nichols, critically ill at the Boston City Hospital since she became a mother, had improved so much at noon today that Mayor Nichols announced he would sleep at home tonight for the first time in nearly a week.

Although physicians emphasized their statement that Mrs. Nichols is still seriously ill, they added that her condition had improved to the

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 6.

BOSTON ARENA
ART. 5:15, Sat., Oct. 29th, 8:15
FAMOUS UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
"THE PRESIDENT'S OWN"
Tickets $1.50—$1.00—50c
Special Reps.—School Children—Att. Concert

New Haven Pays 1st Dividend Since 1914

New Haven Railroad directors today voted to pay quarterly dividend on 7% preferred stock, beginning Jan. 1.

This will be the first dividend payment by the New Haven since 1914, prior to which the common stock was enjoying a very high investment rating.

New Haven officials have been quoted as saying resumption of dividends on the common stock was likely next year.

ARREST OF AGENT FOR CAROL REVEALS PLOT TO GET RUMAN THRONE

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Just as the country was settling down following the death of King Ferdinand and with the regency appearing to function smoothly, Rumania today was thrown into complete turmoil by announcement of discovery of a plot to re-establish the exiled Prince Carol upon the throne of his father and in place of Carol's young son, six-year-old King Michael.

To frustrate any further activities among Carol's adherents, the government proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

Orders were issued for troops to occupy all governmental buildings and the opposition was warned that at the least sign of its activity, the leaders will be arrested and a state of siege proclaimed throughout the country.

The cabinet met today in the be-

Please Turn to Page 3, Column 6.

$10,000 GEM THEFT AT BEAL'S NEWTON HOME

Gems with a conservatively estimated value of $10,000, which may be much higher, were stolen early this morning from the home of Thomas P. Beal, president of the Second National Bank of Boston, at No. 42 Lawrence road, Chestnut Hill, it was revealed today.

The robbery was perpetrated by a porch climber, during the absence of the family, and was carried out so quietly that several maids asleep on the third floor were not aroused. When the family returned shortly after midnight, they found that the second floor had been ransacked, and that all the jewelry including necklaces, watches, rings and pins had been ferreted out of various places of safekeeping.

The Newton police and a private

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

MELROSE MAN KILLED BY NO. STATION TRAIN

Stepping from one train into the path of another in the North Station train shed today, at the height of the morning rush hour, William C. Hutchinson of No. 33 Vine street, Melrose, was fatally injured, dying a few minutes later at Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Hundreds of commuters on arriving trains saw the accident and many others were pouring from suburban trains on to nearby plat-

forms as the injured man was lifted from under the train that killed

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 8.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 25.

Today's balance	$344,452,716
Bank Statements	
Boston balance	$33,000,000
Boston clearance	$96,000,000
New York balance	$112,000,000
New York clearance	$1,221,000,000

THUGS LOOT HUB SHOP OF $2,500 IN COATS

The women's specialty shop of the Farr Co., Inc., 32 Newbury street, was robbed of $2,500 worth of coats and gowns today. The robbers slipped into the front of the shop while Miss Harriet Gearing, manager, was in the rear. Collecting the articles from hangers, the trio dashed out and made their escape in an automobile.

RADIO AT PEAK FOR TWO YEARS

New York stock market was strong in the closing period today. Radio sold at 75 1-8, highest in two years. Abitibi slumped 10 on realizing following announcement of stock split up and merger. Otherwise prices rose in active bidding continued. Houston Oil advanced. American Tobacco B 5 and General Railway Signal 4.

A Boston Girl's Love Adventure Is the Big Background of "Lovelorn" New Boston American Serial Begins Next Monday

ARREST OF CAROL'S AGENT BARES PLOT TO STEAL THRONE

HER SWEET TURNS BITTER

Mrs. Hazel Warner, one-time sweetheart of Dapper Don Collins, was with her new husband, handsome Richard E. Ives, when he was arrested in New York on a charge of putting fake Coty labels on 5,000 bottles of inferior perfume. Ives is called by police the king of perfume bootleggers It was in Mrs. Warner apartment three years ag that "Dapper Don had a little shooting contest.

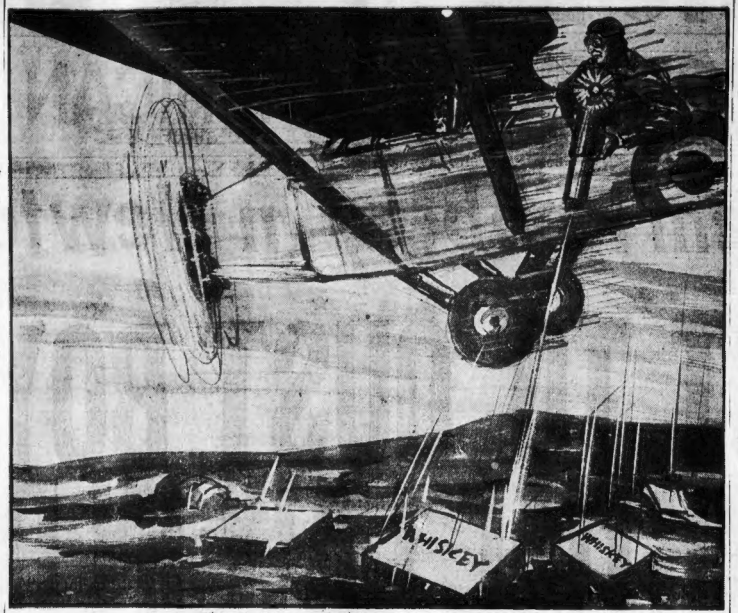
GUIDE VISITS COOLIDGE

—International Newsreel Photo

TALK OVER FISHING

"Dakota Clyde" Jones of Black Hills, who was President's guide on fishing trips, called at the White House when he visited the Capital.

How the Coast Guard Makes the Ocean 'Wet'



TURN MACHINE GUNS ON FLOATING WHISKEY CASES STORY ON PAGE 3.

Boston Evening American artist illustrates how the Coast Guard planes are disposing of hundreds of cases of whiskey found floating off the Atlantic Coast. If the whales get drunk on all this good liquor, there'll be a big rumpus out there.

IN MURDER PLOT TRIAL

International Newsreel Photo

Miss Lessie Morse, 40-year-old spinster on trial in alleged attempted murder plot at New Brunswick, N. J., heard a negro maid accuse her of trying to hire assassins to kill sister, brother-in-law and their adopted son, in order to get her father's $100,000 estate.

STORY ON PAGE 13

NANCY HOYT ENGAGED?

WHO IS LUCKY HUB MAN?

Nancy Hoyt evidently can't say for sure whether she is the wife or ex-wife of Gerald W. Wynne of Paris, and vice versa, but as soon as the cable brought the news that Wynne had a new wife, she announced her engagement to Theodore Curtis of Boston.

—International Newsreel Photo

CAROL GAVE UP RIGHTS WHEN HE ELOPED

(By Associated Press)

In December, 1925, Crown Prince Carol, who had eloped with Magda Lupescu, sent a communication to his father, the late King Ferdinand, in which he renounced his right of ascension to the Rumanian throne and relinquished all its prerogatives even to the extent of giving up membership in the royal family.

His resignation was accepted by King Ferdinand within 24 hours and on Jaduary 4, 1926, the Chamber of Deputies passed three bills ratifying acceptance of Prince Carol's renunciation, modifying the status of the royal family and instituting a regency.

King Ferdinand died on July 20, 1927. Under the provisions of the act of January 4, Michael, six-year-old son of Prince Carol and Princess Helen, became king. He will begin his actual rule in October, 1939, at the age of 18.

In the meantime, a regency consisting of Prince Nicholas, 24-year-old son of King Ferdinand; the patriarch of Rumania and the chief justice of the Supreme Court, rules the country.

Asserts Queen Marie Holds Full Sway Over Boy King

Vienna, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—A special dispatch from Bucharest to the Vienna Stunde says that Princess Helen, mother of young King Michael, and her brother, former King George of Greece, have left Bucharest for Florence, Italy, where they will spend several months with their mother, former Dowager Queen Sophie of Greece.

The infant king, the dispatch says, has been separated from his mother in order that Queen Marie may exercise power amounting almost to sovereign in return for her sacrificing the cause of her own son, Prince Carol.

Baby King, 6, Likes His Lollypops and Jam

Sinaia, Rumania, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—The richest royal baby in the world, Michael, who draws a salary of $1,000,000 a year for serving as King of Rumania, today celebrated his sixth birthday.

This blue-eyed boy, however, prefers his toys to his throne, his American kite to his kingdom.

"Mickey," according to Princess Helen, his mother, has been a good boy during the past year; so he has received many birthday presents from his family and relatives. He also received several touching remembrances from small boys and girls in the United States, whom he calls his "fairy cousins."

Princess Helen has a hard time training her boy to be a king, because he loves his playthings and three little American playmates and his big brown spaniel more than he does his lessons and his catechism. He hates even to learn his A B C's.

His greatest joy in life, and his mother's greatest bane in existence, is his big American kite which William S. Culbertson, the United States ambassador to Rumania, gave him. Mr. Culbertson's children are often seen romping with Michael in the garden of the American legation.

Is a "Regular Boy"

"Mickey" calls his kite his "Lindbergh flyer" and he sends it soaring into the heavens on every occasion. He sometimes ties the cord of his kite to the tail o' his dog, "Brown Mumbo," and then roars with laughter as the wind driven "flyer" pulls the big spaniel along the ground. The dog enjoys the fun, too, for he barks rapturously while he races over the lawn with his master and his kite.

Not long ago, when the little king was down at the seashore in Constanza, his giant kite, mounting into the sky, almost pulled "Mickey" into the sea, the wind was so strong. Only the timely arrival of Robert R. Waterson, secretary of the American legation, saved the king and the kite.

"Mickey is just the same as any little American boy or girl of six. He wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth—for his mother is poor—nor does he wear any crown. Moreover, he is really an orphan for his father declares he is never coming back to him or to his mother.

Because of his father's desertion Michael fell heir to the kingdom of 16,000,000 people, the $1,000,000 annual income and a dozen marble palaces and castles.

Likes His Lolly-pops

Michael dresses like any American child of his age; wears a bib and tucker, eats oatmeal and milk, buckwheat cakes, cookies, lollypops, apple-on-the-stick, and steals jam from the cupboard when his mother isn't looking.

Also, like little boys and girls, who are not kings or queens, Michael goes to bed early, says his prayers every night and morning, gets up at six, helps his mother with breakfast; goes to school, runs errands and answers the telephone.

When he is an extra good boy, his mother gives him a nickel, a piece of apple pie, or allows him to play an additional hour in the street.

King Michael has no golden throne-chair yet, because he isn't old enough. His only "throne" is his American high chair, and he is getting to be too big a boy for this.

All of the diminutive monarch's subjects address him as "Your Majesty," which in his boyish innocence he can not understand.

"Why have they changed my name?" he constantly asks his mother, who still calls him "baby." He would much rather be called plain "Mickey" than "Majesty."

ARREST BARES CAROL'S PLOT FOR THRONE

Continued from First Page.

room of Premier Bratiano who is indisposed.

To add a dramatic touch to the situation, today was little King Michael's sixth birthday, celebrated at a solemn service in the Patriarchal Cathedral in the presence of the foreign ministers and the diplomatic corps.

News of discovery of the plot came with the arrest of I. Manolescu, under secretary of finance in the late Averescu cabinet, on charges of conspiring to re-establish Carol upon the throne which he renounced almost two years ago.

Manolescu, in whose possession police stated were found many compromising letters to and from Carol, who is now living in a suburb of Paris, will be tried by a military court-martial.

Among the letters seized is one addressed to Carol's mother, Queen Marie, but it is presumed to be of a family character.

In other letters Carol asks that a referendum be held throughout Rumania to determine whether the people wish him to return.

A proclamation addressed to the Rumanian people at large by Carol was found in the possession of Manolescu, it was stated.

The authorities also said that an interview which Carol desired to give to the Rumanian newspapers would be published in Paris.

At a meeting of the National Peasants Party at Ploesti yesterday, President Michaelacha, a member of Parliament, declared open warfare upon Premier Bratiano who, often described as a "dictator," is believed to be facing one of the greatest crises in his long political career.

SHOWDOWN THURSDAY.

On Thursday the Premier will demand from all political groups in Parliament a declaration of their attitude.

He is determined, he says, to take the most sweeping measures to clear Rumania for all time of her recurring dynastic troubles.

BANKER'S HOME IS ROBBED

Continued from First Page.

detective agency were immediately notified, and the work of checking up on the stolen articles and searching for clues was begun.

It was found that the robber or robbers climbed a porch to the second story of the big house, jimmied a window and then proceeded in leisurely fashion to go through all the bedrooms on that floor.

Dresser and chiffonier drawers, together with those of night-toys and cabinets, were ripped out and their contents scattered about the rooms as the thief prosecuted his search.

Mr. Neal is a member of the Somerset, the Union and the Tennis and Racquet Clubs in Boston, the Harvard Club in New York, and the Essex Country Club at Manchester.

During the war he served as an assistant in the Emergency Fleet Corporation in Philadelphia.

KILLS MOOSE HAVING 65-INCH HORN SPREAD

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—The moose with the biggest horn spread brought out of the New Brunswick woods this season fell victim to the gun of A. W. Cristiani, of Red Bank, N. J. The big fellow had a spread of 65 inches, 2½ inches wider than one recently killed by Merle D. Graves, of Pittsfield, Mass. The record head of all time in the Province is 72 inches, killed some years ago.

CAMBRIDGE CONVENT STRONG BOX IS ROBBED

Ransacking closets and desks in the Convent of the Immaculate Conception, No. 444 Concord street, East Cambridge, which the seven sisters stationed there use attending mass in the Immaculate Conception Church nearby, a man wearing a black suit and gray cap cleaned out a strong box containing $50 in change and small b[illegible]

AGED MAN, WIFE DROWN IN CAR

Continued from First Page.

Company, who raced to the scene in a wrecking car, made an effort to save the aged couple. The men were T. F. McManus, Alfred J. Leach, Richard Studholm and Morris Rokes.

They dived into the river and attached a towing rope to the rear axle. When the sedan was towed to the bank both occupants were dead.

Medical Examiner James Glass of Framingham was summoned and a brother of Mrs. Stone, Dr. James Ross of Fitchburg, was notified.

A notebook found in Stone's pocket contained a list of places which the aged couple planned to visit on their trip.

The place where the accident occurred is about five miles from the State highway between Worcester and Boston, and is on the old road connecting Sudbury and Wayland, near the borderline of both towns.

VIRGINIA PENDLETON BEING TOWED HERE

Turks Island, West Indies, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—The schooner Virginia Pendleton, which went aground last week, sailed today for Boston under tow by the tug Woodcock after it had been found seaworthy.

The schooner was floated with the aid of the tug on October 21 and discharged about 250 tons of her cargo

FABLES IN SLANG — By GEORGE ADE

COAST GUARD IS FILLING THE OCEAN WITH WHISKEY!

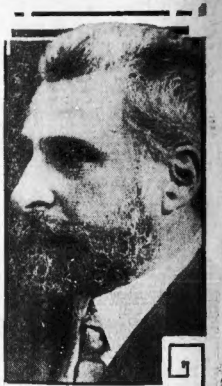
Intrigue Rife as Boy King's Henchmen ∾ *Block Path of Lovelorn Papa* ∾ *Prince to Balkan Throne*

TORN BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY
Queen Marie of Rumania, whose son would unseat his own son to gain the throne and crown. Martial law prevails there.

ROYAL PALACE IS CAROL'S OBJECTIVE IN DRIVE FOR CROWN
The royal palace at Bucharest, which Crown Prince Carol voluntarily renounced in his mad love flight to Paris, but which he now seeks to reclaim. Love has paled and he wants a crown now. Reports have been that he may seek a reconciliation

MAMA AND THE KING
Princess Helen and little Michael before he became King.
-International Newsreel Photos

PRINCE CAROL
Photo of Carol in his uniform. He wants to come back as King.



MAY BE DICTATOR
Premier Jon Bratiano, who has the situation well in hand and who may defeat Carol's plots.

SAVED FROM FIRE PERIL

AROUSED BY POLICEMAN
Mrs. Esther Murphy and daughter June of No. 144 Broadway, Somerville, were assisted to safety when fire in a drug store under their apartment filled it with smoke.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

PADLOCK OCEAN IF IT'S TOO 'WET' ON CAPE COD

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH, International News Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 25.—There is so much whiskey and alcohol floating off the eastern coast that the coast guard is sinking it with machine gun fire from airplanes.

Official reports today showed that a coast guard plane operating off Cape Cod swooped down on 100 cases of innocent whiskey, bobbing up and down on the waves, and with a heavy machine gun barrage sent them to the bottom.

In another air reconnaissance 150 cases were sighted floating within a radius of a mile. Some of the liquor was dispatched by machine gun fire from the plane. Coast guard patrol boats were summoned by radiophone to dispose of the remainder.

Specimens picked up showed that the rest goods were of foreign origin, evidently intended for the American bootleg market.

"If the whales get drunk enough to attack transatlantic liners only the coast guard can be blamed," said a treasury wag.

"The ocean soon will be of sufficient alcoholic content to violate the Volstead Act, in which case it probably will be padlocked."

Enough liquor is floating around off the eastern coast to supply the New York night clubs for some time. Officials attribute the condition chiefly to the heavy storm along the eastern seaboard. Several rum schooners lurking outside the 12-mile limit are believed to have gone down with loss of life.

A large quantity of liquor also is heaved into the ocean by rum-running speed boats when pursued by coast guard craft.

Most of the liquor destroyed was floating in the fishing fields. Several sailing boats and one or two yachts had taken on a good supply before the "gold mine" was discovered by coast guard scouts.

A half dozen airplanes are scouting along the coast checking on the presence of rum-runners and keeping navigation lanes clear of wreckage. The coast guard planes are equipped with sending and receiving radio-phones, able to establish two-way conversation up to eight miles on short wave lengths, tracing the Alaskan 'quake.

PRINCE QUITS HER FOR THRONE
Madame Lupescu, the beautiful woman with whom Crown Prince Carol fled Rumania and whom he now has deserted in an effort to regain the throne he renounced.

NANCY HOYT AND BOSTON MAN ENGAGED?

The Social Register rocked violently and in an alarming manner today when a husband in Paris and a wife in Washington—well, they may each be divorced from the other, or then again may not be at all—came out indistinctly in the matter of new affiliations.

Nancy Hoyt, that was, and Nancy Hoyt Wynne more recently, was the wife or perhaps the ex-wife, it not having been definitely established—and Gerald W. Wynne of Paris, but formerly of England, was the husband, or ex-husband.

Wynne had a bit of the jump on his temperamental lady, however, the first dispatch from Paris declaring that Nancy's discarded husband, whom she wed in 1923, after calling off her marriage to his cousin, Lieutenant Frederick Wiseman Clarke, had taken unto himself a new wife in the person of Olivia Barclay Boyeson Mayer.

Within a few minutes after being informid of this Paris information, Nancy, mentioning something about a mis-step in chivalry in Wynne's not informing her that she had been discarded by the divorce route, announced in Washington that she had got herself all engaged up to Theodore Curtis of Boston.

A fine-combing of the Hub today, however, failed to unearth any Theodore Curtis who would admit being engaged to Nancy.

After the reported engagement to the supposed Boston man had been published, Nancy, who has been in not-too-great-seclusion in her mother's Washington home since last Spring, refused to affirm or deny the report.

Nancy's older sister eloped with General Horace Wylie, much her senior and father of four children, and left behind her a husband and child. The husband, "Phil" Hichborn, subsequently committed suicide.

Later, Henry M. Hoyt, eldest son of the family, and husband of the former Alice Parker, was himself a suicide in Greenwich Village.

Then, in 1923, came Nancy's jilting of the English naval lieutenant and her marrying of his cousin, only to separate last February.

WINS $5,500 FROM 'EL'

A Suffolk County jury awarded Miss Eleanor Tobin of Bradfield street, Roslindale, $5,500 in her suit against the Boston Elevated. She testified that the train on which she was a straphanger stopped suddenly throwing her arm through the glass in one of the windows.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A DAILY PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927

FAIR WEATHER FOR REST OF THE MONTH

"Only two damp spots on the weather map today and the temperature is above normal from the Atlantic to the Pacific." It was Meteorologist George A. Loveland, atop the Federal Building, registering an October thrill as rare as that enjoyed by the seismologists

'MINOR' BLOW FROM TRUCK CRANK CAUSE OF DEATH

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—When Ralph A. Jones, driver of a coal truck, was hit on the head by the crank as he was raising the body of the truck, he thought his injury slight. Going to a house nearby he telephoned for help, but said he was not hurt badly. He was taken home and later to a hospital, where he died.

SAVE 3 IN FIRE AT SOMERVILLE

Three women were assisted to the street and damage estimated at more than $2,500 was caused by fire early today in the drug store of George E. Grover at No. 146 Broadway, East Somerville.

Patrolman Patrick Lyons discovered the blaze and ran to Engine 2 house a short distance away, where he notified the crew and pulled in an alarm.

Lyons ran back to the burning structure, and with Patrolman Earl W. Elliott rushed through the smoke filled hallway of No. 144 an apartment over the drug store, and arousing Mrs. Esther Murphy, her daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Ethel Chatterwood, assisted them to the street.

The department made short work of the blaze which was confined to the lower floor although considerable smoke reached the floors above.

OFFICIALS AT FUNERAL OF FIRE CHIEF'S SON

With Fire Chief Daniel F. Sennott, Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley and other fire and police officials of a number of cities attending, funeral services for Walter A. McLean, twenty-nine-year-old son of Deputy Fire Chief Walter M. McLean, were held today at St. Ambrose's Church, Dorchester.

The funeral was from the McLean home at No. 4 Wellesley park, Dorchester, with solemn high mass of requiem celebrated in the church by the Rev. John A. Morrissey of St. Ambrose's. The Rev. Peter McCormack of Hingham was deacon and the Rev. Patrick Walsh of Malden was sub-deacon.

Relatives and friends filled the church, among them Chief Peter E. Walsh, head of the fire prevention bureau; Deputy Fire Chief John A. Dolan and Chiefs of Police Doyle of Wellesley and McBride of Cambridge. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, with a motorcycle police escort all the way.

The Nose That Helps the World to Laugh ∾ *Weighs Her Heart in Sadness*

FANNIE BRICE PROVES HER ART BY BEING FUNNIER IN HER LONELY LOVE MISERY
Characteristic poses of the great comedy star, who, while she is one of the most pathetic figures on the stage, also is one of the funniest. She is keeping her Boston audience in more of an uproar than ever—and she herself is more saddened than ever since her Nicky is her husband no more. But she laughs that off, too, even though the nose seems to laugh on, or grow, as she increases her charm and everybody else's good humor.
—International Newsreel Photo

LISBON FETES RUTH TODAY

Lisbon, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.).—All waiting in readiness today for an enthusiastic welcome to be tendered Miss Ruth Elder, pretty American aviatrix, and her flying companion, George Haldeman, who are expected to arrive here aboard the Portuguese steamer Lima from the Azores late this afternoon.

Frederick Dearning, American minister to Portugal, will greet the fliers officially when the vessel comes into the harbor, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand at the waterfront.

Miss Elder and Haldeman plan to fly from this city to Paris.

The Portuguese government has been busy for the last week in preparing a suitable reception to the fliers, and the celebration is expected to outdo any public welcome ever accorded a visitor to this city. According to present plans, a fleet of airplanes will roar over the harbor when the Lima steams in, as a tribute to the aviators, and the fliers will be feted by government officials and air circles during their stay here.

Dearning will be taken aboard the Lima on a government boat, and he will extend an official welcome to the fliers from the deck of the vessel which brought Miss Elder and her co-pilot from the Azores.

Lose Gas Rate Fight

Customers of the Ipswich Gas Light Company today lost their battle for a reduction in the rate of $3.75 a thousand.

ASK COURT TO HALT CHICAGO 'BOOK BURNING'

Chicago, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.).—Chicago's "war" against Great Britain, led by "Mayor-General" William Hale Thompson, had spread over additional fronts today. Sporadic firing was reported from various sectors.

A spirited battle took place in Circuit Court here when two petitions were filed to restrain the Mayor and his assistants from destroying library books said to contain pro-British propaganda.

Edward J. Bohac and J. Kentner Elliott, two Chicago attorneys, were the men who, acting in their rights as "citizens and taxpayers," filed the injunctions to restrain the "destruction of public property."

SEARCH LIBRARY SHELVES.

The controversy arose from efforts to oust Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew, who, Mayor Thompson charges, has been spreading British influence in the schools. It is charged that McAndrew used history textbooks which reflected on American revolutionary heroes.

The school book inquiry inspired the charge that many pro-British books were on the shelves of the Chicago Public Library. Mayor Thompson then ordered the library searched, stating that all suspicious volumes would be collected on the lakefront and burned.

In his plea for a restraining order, Citizen Bohac declared the destruction of these books would be a dangerous precedent, that if some faction hostile to other national literature got control of the City Hall, there would be a precedent for destruction of more books.

BURNING IS HALTED.

Both suits set forth that the citizens have an equity in the books, since they were purchased with taxpayers' money, that burning of them would constitute destruction of public property without due process of law.

"The only parallel to this bonfire proposal," said Citizen Bohac, "is in the burning of the libraries of Carthage and Constantinople, which caused irreparable damage to civilization."

The lakefront bonfire was temporarily halted to await ruling on the injunction suits.

Free With His Cash

New York, Oct. 25.—A. E. Fitkin, former minister, who made millions in public utilities and recently retired from that field and bought a Stock Exchange seat, has given $1,000,000 for establishment of a home for crippled children.

BANKERS PLAN TO WAGE WAR ON CRIME

Houston, Tex., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—World credit, how to maintain prosperity and plans for a relentless war on criminals, occupied financiers at the American Bankers' Association convention here today. Americans are realizing the responsibilities of living in a billion dollar age in a billion dollar country, James Francis Burke, general counsel of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, reported to the general assembly.

Burke asserted that combined capital has been the outstanding factor in the present peaceful social and industrial revolution.

ADVOCATE SERVICE CHANGE.

He cited the insurance business and development of the country's railroads as two examples of development making possible higher wages, better service and resulting in increased comfort to millions.

H. C. Nicholson, vice-president of the Omaha National Bank, advised the national bank division "not to keep all your eggs in one basket." He listed Liberty Bonds as the "utmost in safety."

Nicholson urged bankers to remind investors that the higher the rate, the lower the security, is applicable to bonds as well as to other investments.

A service charge on small accounts to make possible a fair net earning for all departments of banking was advocated by John S. Love, superintendent of banks in Mississippi.

WAR ON CRIME.

A report by the protective committee of the association deplored the practice of crime insurance companies compromising with criminals in the return of stolen property and urged a relentless war on robbers.

After pointing out that bankers were heavy subscribers to crime insurance and accepted it as a business risk despite the fact it was a form of subsidizing crime, the committee suggested more intensive drives on professional criminals and a stronger insistence on their prosecution.

George L. Woodward, South Norwalk, Conn., was named president of the savings bank division. M. H. Mallott, Abilene, Kan., was elected president of the state bank division. Philadelphia was awarded the 1928 convention.

Do you want to sell your car? Hundreds of daily readers of the Boston American Classified Pages are looking for used cars. Telephone your classified ad to Liberty 4000.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Boston's Artistic Set Divides Interest Between Repertory Theatre Celebration and Koussevitsky Concert at Symphony Hall

FOR ERUDITE BOSTONIANS LAST EVENING THERE WERE TWO important occasions demanding attention, each distinctly individual and the "one of a kind" that never before has happened and is likely not to happen soon again. Should the Bostonian incline toward the Muse of Music, and hear Sergei Koussevitsky perform inimitably on the double bass. Or should the Bostonian lean toward the dramatic arts, and help the Repertory Theatre celebrate the occasion of its four hundred weeks of repertory well completed. Such was the double attraction for a single evening.

SOME OF THE IMPORTANT ONES PUT IN AN APPEARANCE AT BOTH PLACES. Notably Mrs. Alvan Tufts Fuller, a distinguished guest for the large dinner at the Copley-Plaza that commenced the Repertory celebration, and later going on to Symphony for the Koussevitsky affair. Mrs. Fuller's brilliant good looks had for foil a wrap of glinting metal cloth and a frock richly patterned in crystals. She and His Excellency the Governor, had friends with them, official and otherwise, including Mrs. Walter Merriam Pratt handsomely arrayed in beige carsacil wrap with gown of beaded crepe.

FOR THE DINNER AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA THE HANDSOME BALLROOM bloomed brilliant as any Autumnal tinted hillside, with oak leaves and shaggy chrysanthemums, and everyone agreed that the place de resistance of the entire affair was the entrance of waiters, each bearing a cluster of the "Repertory Torches." The torches were ices, exactly miniatures of the theatre's emblem, and each bore a tiny lighted candle. The effect was effective in the extreme, and all that its clever originator, whoever he was, could have hoped for.

GORGEOUS COSTUMES AND EFFECTIVE JEWELS ADDED THEIR IMPORTANT part to the brilliant picture, at the hotel for the dinner, at the Repertory Theatre and at the reception which followed the performance of "Machine Wreckers." Mrs John Abbott's silver wrap enveloped a gown of peche velvet. Mrs. Howard Cossley was in beaded crepe. Mrs. Joseph Courtney's mink wrap and her very smart black and white beaded crepe were distinctly handsome. Mrs. Judd Dewey was in chrysanthemum brown velvet. Mrs. Preston Brown was in maroon velvet. Mrs. Harry Rice's frock was jet chiffon with pearls.

THE HANDSOME GOWN MISS SARAH GUILD WORE WAS OF THE MATRIX tint and Mrs. Harry Noyes wore a satin of much the same dazzling color. Mrs. William S. Butler, as she unfuried the State's emblem (a gift to the theatre) was statuesque in soft blue velvet with ropes of pearls. Mrs. Edward L. Sturtevant, a leader in the Repertory Club affairs, was in black velvet over which she wore with much effect a silver gauze shawl that matched exactly her silver shoes.

PETITE AND RAVEN TRESSED MRS. JAMES FOSS WAS IN black velvet. Mrs. Frank G. Macomber, Jr., was a pretty young matron with a froth of pastel ostrich making a deep soft collar for her luxurious wrap and her gown was new leaf green satin designed in pearls. Miss Helen Philbrick's gown was of misty Spanish lace. Miss Katherine Warren's chiffon velvet frock was not an orchid tint nor yet a pink, but blended these two perfectly. Miss Nancy Sturgis Voss wore a lovely beaded frock that she shopped for in Vienna last Summer. It was of orchid crepe and so to match it she wore a cluster of orchids at her shoulder.

MRS. HENRY JEWETT, FOR this most important occasion in the Repertory's progress, achieved a stunning effect with a mandarin coat over a chiffon gown whose prevailing motif was old blue shot with silver. The Repertory Theatre forces have before them a most ambitious program for the Winter, that has for its financial aspect a drive for many dollars, and for its social side many innovations that are sure to prove pleasant.

JUDGING FROM THE SALVOS of applause that fairly rocked solid and substantial Symphony Hall, Sergei Koussevitsky holds high place in the hearts of musical Boston. The audience that poured into the hall to hear this popular conductor turned recitalist (for the evening) was of the sort one expects to see at such an affair in such a place. Mrs. Roger Wolcott, wearing a rich affair of black touched with gold, was in attendance. Mrs. Russell Sturgis Cod man, richly wrapped in metal cloth over a gown of black lace, was there with a son, Charles R. Codman. Mrs. Hinkley Welch was radiant in her rose and gold wrap over a frack of net.

MRS. J. LOVELL LITTLE, very handsome in black velvet, chaperoned a young set group that included her dark-eyed daughter, Miss Barbara Little, and Miss Margory Richardson. Mrs. George L. Lyman, Jr., was at the Koussevitsky concert, and so were the Alex Higginsons. Mrs. Higginson's closely cropped golden hair rose sleekly from her wrap of mink. Miss Desmond Borland's frock was orchid crepe. She was with her mother, Mrs. William Gibson Borland. Mrs. Chilton Richardson Cabot and Mr. Cabot, with Mrs. Cabot's mother, Mrs. Willis Sheppard, heard the favorite Koussevitsky perform on his favorite instrument, the double bass. Artistically, the evening is one to be remembered.

Betty Alden

(Boston Evening American photos)

MRS. WALTER M. PRATT

Boston society leader, was one of the official party last evening to hear Serge Koussevitsky's recital on the double-bass. Mrs. Pratt is ever to be noted in attendance at all things musical.

Chocorua Saved in Fire

Chocorua, N. H., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Aid sent from Conway, Madison and Tamworth saved this village from destruction by fire. Returning from Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond discovered their house ablaze. They bone and a stable were destroyed.

2 Shaken Up in Crash

Mansfield, Oct. 25.—Two drivers were severely shaken up today when their cars collided at the blind corner intersection of Rumford avenue and High street. They are Edward Wynne, whose car was demolished, and Harry Graham, both of Mansfield.

OLDEST VET IN R. I. IS DEAD

Pawtucket, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Charles Robinson, believed to be the oldest Civil War veteran in Rhode Island, died today at his home in Lonsdale, aged 96.

He was a grandson of Thomas Robinson, an officer under Washington in the Revolution, and his father was a soldier in the War of 1812.

Mr. Robinson served with the 7th Massachusetts Artillery, taking part in many engagements.

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LLOYD GEORGE FEARS BIG WAR

London, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Former Premier Lloyd George thinks that the most terrible war in the world's history is threatened unless the nations make up their minds to seek justice and protection from established right, and not from force.

The growing zeal for arbitration which was displayed by the smaller nations at the recent assembly of the League of Nations a fe to fright over "the snarling sounds which disturb the nerves of Europe," the war premier declared in an address under the auspices of the League of Nations Union.

The peace of 1919 left some ragged ends that need adjusting, he declared, and they "are sound to irritate and inflame the cancer."

The great source of peril to the peace of Europe, he asserted, is in too harsh an interpretation of treaties or in failure to give an honest effect to clauses in them which impose obligations on victorious nations.

CHILDREN SEE FILM TONIGHT

Tonight will be the night of nights for the 250 crippled and deformed children at the Massachusetts Hospital School, Canton.

They are to be entertained through the courtesy of the Boston Evening American and Loew's State Theatre, with a feature film and a comedy picture.

The feature film will be "Spring Fever," the golfing comedy starring William Haines and Joan Crawford, which will play at Loew's State Theatre next week.

One of the interesting features about the showing will be that a blind girl, Miss Mabel Parvier, will play the piano for the films.

The two films are to be shown to other hospitals and State institutions during the remainder of the week.

At Montauk Manor, L.I.

—this blended coffee that is winning the nation

"Good to the last drop"

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

—Odd lots of better grade dresses
—one maker overstocked on sizes 16 to 36
—cancelled orders from another dress house
—closeout lot from a man who specializes on short women's dresses
—seconds from a better-grade maker

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)
If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 18 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 21 selling days Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

WEDNESDAY at 9—
see these dresses and you'll quickly change your mind about having to pay a lot of money to dress fashionably!

miscellaneous group extraordinary new dresses

Misses' combination dress $6

satin and georgette crepe back satin canton crepe georgette crepes

$6 *women's misses'*

INCLUDING 167 styles — mostly one or few of a kind

Most every dress in this collection made within the past three months—in 167 styles—mostly one or few of a kind—they are fashionably designed in keeping with the mode of this season and speciacularly low priced. Rhinestone ornaments, horizontal tucking, tiers, flares, cascade panels, and colors such as palmetto green, toast, rosewood, brown, red, black, etc. Worthy savings for fashion lovers! Sizes 16 to 42 in lot. Short women's, 14½—16¾—18¾.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS!

Month-End Clearance
Beginning Wednesday

SEASONABLE articles of The Shepard Stores quality, marked down because quantities, sizes or selections are incomplete. Though in some instances previous reductions have been made, present prices are the lowest which have been quoted. Because clearance reductions are extreme, we cannot guarantee the length of time that quantities will last. Plan to shop early Wednesday.

**Starred items are manufacturers' special concessions; differing from our own reductions*

APPAREL

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
34	Misses' dresses of flat crepe and georgette, in black, blue, tan, green, rose and wine colors. Sizes 14 to 20. These are street dresses, excellent in style and quality. A large variety to choose from	32.50-29.50	12.75
43	Misses' dresses of flat crepe, printed chiffon and printed georgette, in a variety of the light colors. Dainty and charming frocks, suitable for afternoon wear. Size range includes 14 to 20.	12.75-16.50	8.00
30	Unusual quality Women's dresses, made of satin, georgette and flat crepe. They come in black, navy blue, brown, beige and lighter blue, in many attractive styles. Excellent quality material and workmanship. Sizes 36 to 44	16.50	7.50

SPORTSWEAR

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
65	Silk blouses, printed or plain, small sizes	5.75	1.95
33	Blouses, principally of lace, some made of crepe	5.00	2.95
35	Tailored silk blouses, small sizes, solled	7.95	3.95
59	Sweaters, all sizes, many slip-overs, in light colors	5.95	2.95
23	Slip-on sweaters, all light shades	8.95	3.95
54	Jersey dresses, all colors and sizes	10.75	8.75
15	Flannel jackets, tan, red, light shades	9.75-7.95	2.95
21	Crepe de chine skirts, all light colors	3.95	1.00
45	Skirts, mostly flannel, light colors, all sizes	6.75-8.75	3.95

GLOVES

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
644	Novelty cuff fabric gloves, small sizes	69c	29c
511	Novelty cuff fabric gloves, broken sizes	79c	59c
128	Novelty kid and slip-on suede or chamois gloves	1.95-3.95	1.79
46	Novelty cuff kid gloves	3.95	1.25

MEN'S WEAR

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
438	Men's lisle hose, tan and cordovan, 9½ to 11½	50c	35c
326	Men's shirts of madras, percale and cotton broadcloth, assorted styles, sizes 13½ to 17	1.69-1.95	75c
160	Union suits, balbriggan, short sleeves, ankle length, 34 and 36 only	1.75	25c
102	Cotton shirts and drawers, light weight, small sizes, each	59c	25c

SHOES

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
100	Pairs of men's famous Shepard Six boots and oxfords, always sold previously at 6.00. In a miscellaneous group of styles and sizes. Black and the desirable colors are included. On sale in the Men's Shoe Store	6.00	4.50
600	Pairs of women's one, two and three-strap pumps, all Goodyear welts. A variety of styles and leathers, in black only. Very unusual opportunity to purchase shoes of fine quality at a very low price. Sizes 2½ to 8 in group; but not many of the sizes above 5½. On sale in the Women's Shoe Store and on the Thoroughfare	6.50	2.95

TOILET GOODS

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
*25	5-Piece military sets, imitation ivory and amber—nice for gifts		2.65
*720	Knitted wash cloths, with colored borders		7c
75	Coverall rubber aprons, heavy quality, assorted colors	69c	49c
75	Hot water bottles, guaranteed for one year	1.00	89c
288	Rubberized cretonne cases containing one wash cloth	25c	17c
	Metal lunch kits, large enough to carry Thermos bottle	49c	39c
	*Aluminum Percolator, 8-cup size		1.00
*165	Whisk broom, with metal ball and ring		29c
*290	Carlova bath salts, to perfume and soften the water		29c
*125	Woodbury's soap and facial cream — 3 cakes of soap, one tube of cream		65c
*86	Hair brushes, natural or ebony colored backs		1.00

LEATHER GOODS

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
200	Hand-bags of tapestry (cotton), leather and silk	1.95-2.95	95c
400	Hand-bags of leather, tan, black, colors	2.39-2.95	1.98
	Portfolios, belts and manicure sets, odd pieces	50c-1.95	10c-95c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Quantity	Description	Original Price	Clearance Price
10	Swiss cotton tights, white. Sizes 5 and 6. Knee and ankle lengths, soiled	2.5c	1.65
185	Fleeced cotton union suits, gray, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 34-54	89c	69c
53	Prs. glove silk bloomers, pink and peach	1.69	1.39
300	Glove silk vests, peach only	1.00	89c
22	Rayon vests, pink only	1.50	95c

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8. Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Travel Coats $24.38

Model sketched is in gray mixture with mushroom collar of Australian Opossum, fancy plaid back.

Other models in diagonal stripes, checks with plaid lining, with mushroom collars of Opossum. Crepe lined and interlined.

Tan and gray shades.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Winter Overcoats $29.10

Raglans, box coats in tweeds and plaids.

Sizes 35 to 42.

Men's 2-Trouser Mixture Suits $27.85.

Worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres.

Second Floor Mezzanine

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Bloomers 89c

One elastic at knee, in light and dark shades.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Half Hose 35c 3 for $1.00

Wool mixed or light weight half hose, fancy checks or rayon and cotton stripes.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Brushed Wool Sets $2.98

Sweater, cap, leggins and mittens. Infants' sizes only. White, pink, tan and blue.

Infants' Broadcloth and Gingham Rompers $1.71

White and colors Sizes 1-2-3 years.

Infants' Flannelette (cotton) Diapers $1.25 package

1 doz. in package. 27x27 inches.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Everything Shakespeare Wrote $1.38

In One Volume

By "Everything" is meant all that is usually included in Shakespeare's works. Edited by William George Clark and William Aldis Wright, with complete notes of the Temple Shakespeare, by Israel Gallant, noted authority on Shakespeare. Containing full notes for teachers and students; glossary, index to notes, characters and first lines; also poems and sonnets.

Printed from clear type on fine opaque bible paper, 1420 pages; bound in durable, flexible binding corners, red edges. Size 5x7⅝; only 1 1-3 in. thick.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Imported Necklaces 70c

Pendant drops with chains to match. Beautiful shades of colored crystal.

Sterling Silver Bracelets $1.40

Flexible bracelets, leaf design, set with rhinestones or colored crystals.

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cowhide Traveling Bags $9.75

Made of top grain cowhide in a medium shade of brown, sewed-in frame, double stitching on edge, sewed-on corners, two sewed-on leather handles, full leather lining, four pockets, brass lock and two claw catches.

18-inch size.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rubbish Can and Ash Barrel both for $2.63

The rubbish can is 16½x24½ inches. The ash barrel has heavy galvanized iron body with 6 single ribs on side to prevent denting, heavy hoop at top and bottom of can. 17x25 inches.

House Furnishings Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets $2.12 Set

Including hemstitched pure linen luncheon cloth, 50x50 inches, and six hemstitched napkins to match, handsome colored border effects.

Part Linen Dish Toweling 10 yds. for $1.00

Bleached crash toweling for dish and roller towels, linen and cotton mixed, fast colored borders.

Extra Large All Wool Blankets $8.75 pr.

Heavy warm all wool plaid blankets, 72x84 inches, in standard colors.

High Grade Rayon Spreads $4.07 each

Extra large fancy colored rayon and cotton bed spreads, 90x108 inches, handsome crinkled stripe designs in rose, blue and gold.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases 4 for $1.00

Heavy bleached pillow cases with French seams, 42x38½ or 45x38½ inch torn sizes.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's All Linen Handkerchiefs 6 for 52c

1-16 inch hem.

Street Floor

HOSPITAL ROW STIRS MALDEN CITIZENS

Dissension in the executive and medical branches of the Malden Hospital, which has been marked over a period of three years by numerous resignations, reached an anti-climax with the announcement of withdrawal from the board of trustees of three prominent women.

These resignations have resulted in factional strife which has stirred the city with charges.

The three women who have tendered their resignations, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. Clarence W. Clark and Mrs. Howard E. Littlefield have long been identified with the institution. No reason is given for their withdrawals but it is believed their action was prompted by the dropping of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Littlefield, from the executive committee some weeks ago.

Mrs. Converse, daughter of the late Deacon Elisha S. Converse, the principal benefactor of the hospital, has been on the board of trustees since the hospital was established and has been one of its most generous contributors.

During the past year seven resignations have been handed to the board of trustees and two staff physicians have been dropped for unstated reasons.

Stormy sessions of the executive committee in which the work of Dr. Hugh Heaton, then superintendent, was criticised, resulted in his withdrawal. He had held the post only one year having come from New York State on the invitation of Arthur W. Walker, president of the board of trustees, to succeed Dr. Bickford.

DEFENDS TRUSTEES.

All the doctors who have severed their connection with the hospital during the past year are of Malden and their passing has caused much bitterness among thousands of Malden residents.

Arthur W. Walker, who has been associated with the institution for many years, the last four as president of the board of trustees, today issued a statement defending his administration and placing the blame for dissension on "temperamental doctors."

EXPLAINS RESIGNATIONS.

"We have been hampered by people who do nothing but make themselves appear extremely important. Mrs. Littlefield has been associated with the hospital for many years but recently she and Mrs. Clark have not worked in harmony with others members of the board.

"For that reason they were not renominated to serve on the executive committee and that is probably the reason for their resigning from the board of trustees.

"I regret that Mrs. Converse has seen fit to follow their example, but I shall discuss the matter with her before considering her resignation."

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HAS TWO-DAY BAZAAR

A two-day Autumn festival and bazaar of the Women's Auxiliary of Morgan Memorial opened today at the Children's Settlement Building, No. 85 Shawmut avenue

The auxiliary which contributes $2,000 annually for the upkeep of the work, sponsors this sale every year and $1,800 is devoted to the Children's Department of Morgan Memorial.

Mrs. Emma F. King Newton, general chairman of the bazaar is assisted by Mrs. W. W. Abee, flowers; doll table; Mrs. Ida M. Atherton, Lynn, fancy table; Mrs. H. A. Ostinby, Brookline, candy and food table; Miss Myra Fitzgerald, Natick, household table; Mrs. N. F. Lincoln, Cambridge and Mrs. A. F. Simmons, Watertown, aprons table; Mrs. J. B. Goodwin, Forest Hills, white elephant table; Mrs. B. Coffman, Newton, card table; Mrs. George E. Henry, Winchester, commission committee; Miss Kate F. Hobart, Boston, children's industrial table; Mrs. Frances Harrison, Somerville, grab table; Mrs. O. M. Bean Patrick and Mrs. Martha E. Goss, Revere, entertainment and Mrs. W. L. Scott, Brookline, decoration, committee.

Houghton Sees Coolidge

Washington, Oct. 25 (AP)—Ambassador Houghton, who is on leave in this country, called upon President Coolidge today before returning to London.

If the cost prevents you from insuring your life, investigate the LOW COST and EASY TERMS of **SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE** For Men, Women and Children of Massachusetts only. Over 100 Agencies throughout the State. *Call, phone, or write,*

Whitman Savings Bank
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Lynn Institution for Savings
North Adams Savings Bank
Cambridgeport Savings Bank
North End Savings Bank, Boston
Waltham Savings Bank
or
Room 207 STATE HOUSE BOSTON

You may obtain all Facts and Figures FROM THE **SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK** FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS 1 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

In Malden Row

—Photo by Backrach.

Mrs. Clarence W. Clark is one of the three prominent Malden women whose resignations from the board of trustees of the Malden Hospital has resulted in factional strife.

KILLED BY NO. STATION TRAIN

Continued from First Page.

him. The locomotive and first car passed over him, severing an arm and a leg.

Identification of the victim was made by the medical examiner from papers in his pockets. He is said to have been a traveling representative for the Delaware & Lackawanna Railroad.

He stepped from the rear end of a Reading-to-Boston train, which he had boarded at one of the stations in Melrose. This train entered the station on Track 3, and Hutchinson, according to witnesses of the accident, started across the tracks to get to another platform when an incoming Medford branch train on Track 12 struck him.

The accident occurred at the entrance to the trainshed, and the tower man, seeing the impending danger, tried to halt the Medford train, but it was too late. The engineer brought his train to a quick stop only part way into the station ditch.

MRS. NICHOLS IS MUCH BETTER AFTER SLEEP

Continued from First Page.

point where no sudden change is expected at night, necessitating the mayor's presence.

Mayor Nichols said he will continue to make his headquarters in the trustees room in the administration building of the hospital during the day, transacting official business there until his wife is out of danger.

He was overjoyed at the improvement manifested by the patient, his face being wreathed in smiles when he emerged from the sickroom.

One of the early visitors at the hospital today was Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, deputy health commissioner, who was favorably impressed by the report of Mrs. Nichols' condition given him by Dr. John T. Williams.

"The increasing optimism around the sickroom," he said, "is well warranted by the splendid fight she is making."

Edward F. Condon, chief secretary to the mayor arrived at 8:30 with a brief case of documents, having only left the hospital seven hours earlier. Mayor Nichols worked until one o'clock this morning, signing documents and taking care of other business, after which he snatched a few hours' sleep in the room next to that of his wife in the Thorndike building of the hospital.

The first official bulletin today showed that the patient was not only holding her own but was gaining slightly.

The official bulletin was as follows:

"Mrs. Nichols' condition continues to show slight improvement. She passed a good night, excepting for some restlessness in the early morning.

"Temperature 100, pulse 100, respiration 36, blood pressure 110."

This bulletin was issued after the morning conference of doctors, at 9:20 a. m. The patient's condition is said to be still serious because of the bronchial pneumonia that set in on Sunday, and she is also suffering from the complication of ailments, following the birth of her son, now dead.

During the past twenty-four hours Mrs. Nichols has taken more nourishment, according to earlier bulletins. Her temperature was slightly higher and her pulse somewhat slower when she was seen by the physicians this forenoon.

The poisoning has virtually been subdued and the danger of death lies almost entirely in the lung con-

LOTTERY PICKS ONE OF 4 TO DIE FOR KILLING

La Paz, Bolivia, Oct. 25 (A P.)—Losing in a lottery with three others to determine which should die for the murder, ten years ago, of former President Jose Manuel Pando, the youngest of the quartet drew the fatal black ballot which sends him before the firing squad.

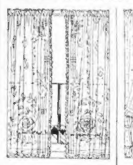
Although four men were convicted of the murder, Bolivian law permits the execution of only one, no matter how many are implicated. To determine the one who should pay the penalty of the law the drawing was held in the Palace of Justice.

Fate decreed that the black ballot should fall to Alfredo Jaureaz, who has spent 10 of his 23 years in prison.

FRESH NEW CURTAINS

A STYLE FOR EVERY ROOM

Our claim of lower prices than elsewhere which has never been refuted is still further evidenced by the values illustrated below.

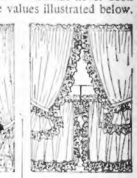


Living Room $2.19 PER PAIR

Good quality 8 point Filet Net in floral design and ecru color, 2¾ yds. long, full width. A quality that has sold readily at $3.00 a pair. special price, $2.19 per pair.

Bed Room $1.79 PER PAIR

Excellent quality dotted Marquisette, 2½ yds. long and good width with full flounced ruffle at bottom and full ruffles on sides. Usual price elsewhere $2.50. Our special price $1.79 per pair.



Bath Room $1.50 PER SET

Cottage Set—6 Pieces

Fast colored fingered ruffles, in three desirable color combinations, with hard twist voile body and generous proportions.

Combination Price to the Thrifty

Living Room	Two pairs Filet Net as pictured above.	$4.38
Bed Room	Two pairs dotted Marquisettes as pictured above.	$3.58
Bath Room	One Cottage Set as pictured above.	$1.50
Kitchen	One pair bath curtains C. T. S. muslin checked and dotted	.69
		$10.15

COMPLETE (as itemized) **$8.75** Further Saving $1.40

Mail Orders Filled—15c Extra—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

DUNNING'S CURTAINS SEASONAL SALE STORES

Street Floor 54 Chauncy Street Street Floor

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Gathered from high-grade coat manufacturers-- Imported sports fabrics from such famous mills as Kingsley of England and exclusive French fabric makers!

WEDNESDAY at 9

Hundreds of Fur Trimmed COATS

WOMEN'S and MISSES' Sizes **$14.90**

---Buckskin Suede Cloths
---Caracurl, Plushes and Other High-Grade Fur Fabric Coats
---Smart Imported Sports Plaids, too!

If you were to see the manufacturers' production books—showing the cost of any one of these coats—you'd immediately recognize what a sensational coat offering this is. Creations in high-priced imported fabrics as well as fashionable domestics. Many silk lined, others with figured jacquard linings. New shawl collar coats, also luxurious fur collar and cuff sets. For such a lot—come early for best selection.

—Beaverette, Fox, Mandel, *(beaver-dyed rabbit)* *(lamb)* other wanted furs.

Plenty of Tans, Popular Blacks and Other New Leading Shades.

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
(Adopted by Gilchrist's)
FIRST prices must be low or we have to resort to our Self-Active Reduction Plan
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away so shortly after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

Paris ~ around the

The well-dressed, capable, yet eternally feminine American woman.

when it comes to fashions — and Paris is where fashion is made

FASHION in its broad sense—dress and the manner of wearing it, yes, but more—the manner of living, the polish of an age-old culture, the subtle suggestion of smartness in gesture, voice, and carriage, which creates a personality.

All this is quickly grasped and made her own by the capable, yet eternally feminine American woman.

The observer going here, there, and everywhere, from one end of the country to the other, sees in the small town near the Canadian border, or the small city on the Gulf of Mexico, American women and American girls who would look—and feel—at home on Fifth Avenue.

corner from Kankakee ~

WHEREVER she is, the American woman is not only well dressed, but she reflects the progressive, colorful spirit of the times. She has shattered old chains, thrust aside old customs, to make new ways for herself, and to take from everywhere the best it offers in thought, customs — dress.

• • • • •

Among her counselors are the modern magazines, and none so wise and usable as Good Housekeeping.

Paris evening clothes, at home wherever they find themselves.

JUST as Good Housekeeping built its foundations deep in its many-sided services, so its interests are wide:

¶ —its *fiction* reflects the life of our generation,

¶ —its *special articles* deal with our problems, civic and social, in a warm, human way,

¶ —its *illustrations* paint vividly romance and reality,

¶ —its *Institute,* with its Departments of Cookery and Household Engineering, is admittedly *the* authority,

¶ —its *Studio* of Furnishings and Decorations brings beauty of surroundings within everyone's reach,

¶ —its *Fashions,* which the discriminating *use,* and return month after month, and year after year, to *use again,* bring Paris to the shop around the corner.

With each steamer, and at certain seasons each day by cable, comes the news from our Paris office—2 Rue de la Paix—not only of what the great dressmakers are showing, but better, what the Parisians are wearing. Of the many modes launched there are a few which become *the accepted fashion.*

Good Housekeeping suggests buying these smart clothes by their trade-mark—in Kankakee.

It is this fashion—not the try-outs, but the *eventual* fashion—that Good Housekeeping's experts present, putting into the fashion pictures more than the lines of the dress—the *atmosphere of the style.*

But to present a mere picture, however good, is not enough. Good Housekeeping goes a step farther. It puts the actual clothes, the hat, the dress, the shoes, the stockings, the gloves, the lingerie, the powder, the perfume, within the reach of women everywhere.

And how? It works with the great industries which are the creators and distributors of these articles.

At the time our Paris Director sees new modes, American manufacturers see the same new modes. With all the speed of a speed-mad age, this mode—the hat or dress, the perfume or shoe—is presented in the New York shops, its adaptation under a trade-marked name is shown throughout the country everywhere, and is simultaneously illustrated in the pages of Good Housekeeping.

Good Housekeeping then—

Through its French pages, shows the models being worn by smart women in New York and Paris—the models which the season will prove to be the mode of the year.

Through its New York Shopping Service it illustrates the copy of the dress or hat of the season from smart New York shops, and offers to buy for those who wish it. So far, in 1927 alone, 56,466 women have used this service. And each month, and each year, to those who use the service over and over, others are added.

Through its Trade-Marked Service—the greatest of all—Good Housekeeping's influence cannot be computed, since it runs into figures we cannot know. It suggests to a million and a half readers that they *buy in their own town,* or from the *nearest dealer,* the hat or dress—bearing a certain trade name—which we illustrate. This trade name we recommend, not only knowing it ourselves, but knowing the guarantee of a reliable manufacturer lies behind it, and that with it go the smart new lines of the Paris mode.

ADVERTISERS should find the foregoing especially significant. Through these editorial services Good Housekeeping creates an influence most favorable to the sale of trade-marked wearing apparel, hosiery, lingerie, perfumes, face powders—all the accessories of smart dress.

Manufacturers of these goods are finding it more and more profitable to advertise in Good Housekeeping. In fact, during the first six months of 1927 Good Housekeeping was a close second in the number of advertisers of textiles and wearing apparel using the leading monthly women's publications.

This increasing recognition is but natural. Of all magazines, not one does more to convince American women that the most dependable products are the advertised brands of American manufacturers. Good Housekeeping's contribution to the greater success of advertising is the unstinted good-will of its 1,500,000 readers.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE NOVEMBER ISSUE IS NOW ON SALE—AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

68th ANNIVERSARY SALE of QUALITY MEATS

The A & P is the Largest Retailer of Meats and Fish in New England—Operating Over 160 Markets

LAMB CHOPS

Rib Chops	BEST	LB.	35¢
Kidney Chops	BEST SOFT MEATED	LB.	49¢

When you buy at A & P Markets you know that your every purchase will give satisfaction!

BEEF

Five Rib Roast	BEST STEER	LB.	33¢
Top Round Steak	BEST STEER	LB.	47¢
Beef Tongue	FRESH OR CORNED	LB.	23¢
Pie Meat	LEAN NO BONE NO FAT	LB.	19¢
Spare Ribs	FRESH OR CORNED	2 LBS.	29¢

The demand for A & P quality meats has made A & P Markets grow to over 160 in two years!

PORK

Fresh Hams	SMALL SIZED SKIN REMOVED Whole or Half	LB.	25¢
Sausage Meat	FRESHLY MADE BREAKFAST	2 LBS. BAG	39¢
Hams	STOCKINETTE SMOKED SUGAR CURED Whole or Half	LB.	20¢
Sliced Ham	SUGAR CURED TO FRY	LB.	33¢
Bacon	SUGAR CURED LEAN OR FAT Piece or Strip	LB.	27¢
Pigs Liver	SLICED	3 LBS.	19¢
Frankforts	BEST BABY	LB.	19¢

You can always serve A & P meats confident that you and your guests will be satisfied!

POULTRY

Chickens	FANCY FRESH KILLED ROASTING 3½-Lb. Ave.	LB.	33¢
Turkeys	FANCY NORTH	LB.	43¢

Prices are always consistently lower than elsewhere and quality counts at the A & P!

FISH

Finnan Haddie	FRESHLY SMOKED	LB.	9¢
Swordfish	FANCY SLICED	LB.	35¢
Haddock Fillets	FRESHLY MADE	LB.	15¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Mr. Duffy Starts a Fuss on Origin of Highball

Frank Daniels, the old funny man from South Boston, probably will turn over in his grave today, and the Hall boys up at the Adams House have a right to smash their teeth. A "pretender" is trying to make out that the Scotch highball wasn't invented by Daniels at the old Adams House bar but by an English actor in a New York bar.

Oddly enough, the pretender is the man who operated just that bar—and now that you are thirsting, you might as well know that it was Patrick Duffy's, where theatrical people used to hang out.

Patrick Duffy wrote to a New York newspaper today and said members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company—when they used to take a nip now and then—carried the new highball idea back to Boston from New York and introduced it at the Adams House bar.

The English actor who is supposed to have thought of it first—in Duffy's bar, oh yes—was the late E. J. Ratcliffe, who came to America with Mary Anderson's company in the nineties.

Well, that isn't the way they

told it at the Adams, where Joe Jefferson and Sol Smith Russell and other old-time actors used to foregather, and into which Theodore Roosevelt was wont to wander with the boys from Harvard once in a while—in fact it was in the Adams House bar that "Teddy" took refuge after being tossed out of the old Boston Theatre gallery for applauding in the wrong places as part of an initiation.

Frank Daniels was at the bar one day with some of his funny pals, according to the old-timers in the Adams House, and the boys were tossing them off straight and neat as usual. More as an experiment than anything else, Daniels scooted his "ball" full of charged water and made it a high one.

There was much laughter when the comedian downed his drink, but Daniels said it tasted great and would try another. So they all tried it and that was the birth of the highball.

It's the Adams House story and they're going to stick to it.

HARVARD 'BOOT' FINED $1,000

The existence of a bootleg commissary within a stone's throw of Harvard, where for months students and their girl friends gaily purchased large quantities of all kinds of liquor, was revealed today in East Cambridge district court.

Declaring that one who sells liquor to Harvard students and their girl friends was a menace to society, Judge Stone imposed the maximum sentence of one year and $1,000 fine upon Ralph H. Rummery of Oxford street.

The charges were keeping and exposing liquor for sale and keeping a liquor nuisance. Rummery appealed and was held in $4,000 bonds for a further hearing.

In connection with the case a prominent Harvard square druggist was mentioned. He is alleged to have supplied slips of paper to thirsty students which entitled them to potions of rum in various quantities at Rummery's apartment upstairs.

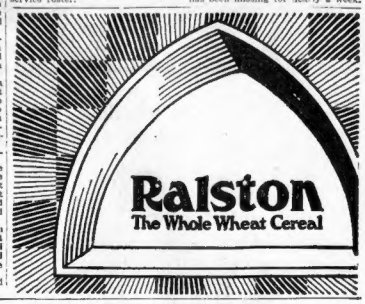
GEN MacARTHUR ASSIGNED TO PHILIPPINE COMMAND

Washington, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Major-General Douglas MacArthur, now commanding the Third Corps Area at Baltimore, has been tentatively assigned to command the Philippine Department. His successor at Baltimore has not been selected.

Major-General Fred W. Sladen now commands the Philippine Department, but his tour of duty overseas comes to an end next Spring and General MacArthur is the next officer of that rank on the foreign service roster.

HOUNDS LEAD FORBUSH HUNT

Washington, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.).—Led by two baying bloodhounds, a posse of home town neighbors from Canandagua, N. Y., beat the wooded hills of Rock Creek Park today searching for Mrs. Anne Ramsey Forbush, wife of the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Canandaigua who has been missing for nearly a week.



"I know Captain Scully is right—Luckies are far superior"

Said Edward F. Keating, noted long distance swimmer, to his friend, James A. Burns, at a Toronto, Canada, beach.

Photo by U. S. Bent

Captain Charles B. Scully,
Noted Swimming Coach
and Lecturer,
writes:

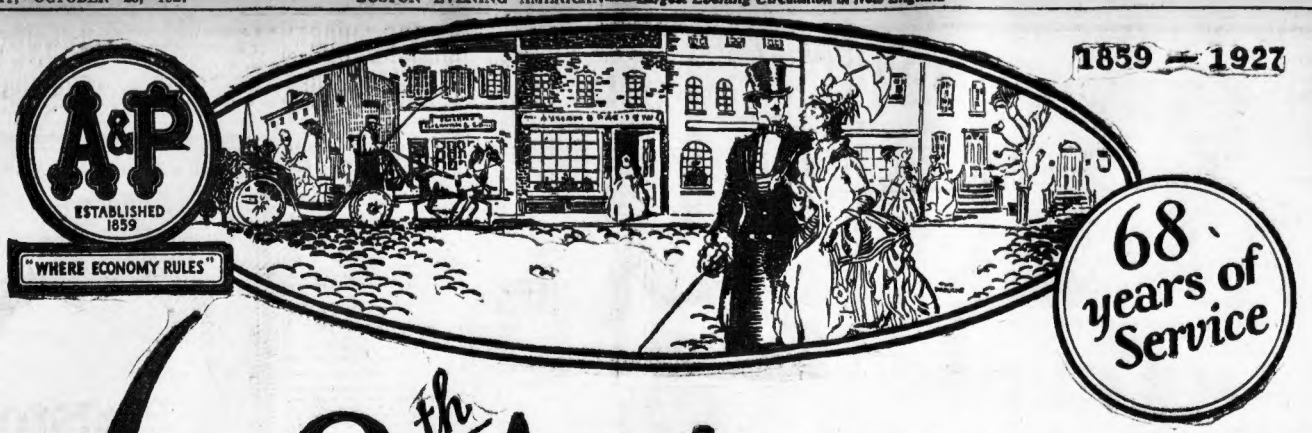
"As Director of The Life Saving Service of The N. Y. American Red Cross I am called on to make frequent speeches and to broadcast weekly. I must always have a clear voice—unirritated, with no chance of coughing. Lucky Strikes, my favorite cigarette, permits me to smoke as much as I choose and still keep my voice in perfect condition. Furthermore, because of their fine flavor, I recommend Lucky Strikes to all the champion swimmers whom I coach."

Capt. Charles B. Scully

You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation - No Cough.



68th Anniversary SALE

A Pledge of Service

For sixty-eight years the A & P has earnestly maintained its policy of selling the finest of foods at the lowest prices.

Again we pledge ourselves to this policy . . . backed by the A & P guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Kitchen tested flour eliminates 50% of baking failures!
Gold Medal Flour ¼TH BBL BAG **$1.13**

Milled from fine spring wheat for all family uses!
Pillsbury's Flour ¼TH BBL BAG **$1.13**

Choicest cuts of salt cod—minus bones!
Gorton's Codfish LB PKG **22¢**

Keep that schoolgirl complexion!
Palmolive Soap 3 CAKES **19¢**

Helps make washday easier . . . always!
Rinso RINSE THAT'S ALL LARGE PKG **18¢**

Full count boxes of fine matches . . . another new low price!
Matches DIAMOND DOUBLE TIPPED 6 PKGS **20¢**

Pale dry or golden . . . aged six months!
Clicquot Club GINGER ALE 2 BOTS No Refund **29¢**

Gives your baking finer texture and generally better results!
Rumford Baking Powder LB CAN **29¢**

Serve Karo with your morning pancakes!
Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL NO. 1½ CAN **10¢**

Eat three cakes each day . . . the modern natural way to health!
Fleischmann's Yeast CAKE **3¢**

These apricots have the distinctive flavor of tree-ripened fruit!
Del Monte Apricots NO. 2 CAN **22¢**

A combination of the finest fruits grown!
Fruits for Salad DEL MONTE NO. 2½ CAN **39¢**

Selected Maine potatoes . . . for your winter supply!
Potato Sale STOCK UP NOW 100 LB. BAG **$2.45**

Whole wheat will build up your children's resistance!
Ralston's BREAKFAST FOOD PKG **20¢**

White naphtha soap. Cleans quickly, rinses thoroughly!
P & G Soap 7 CAKES **25¢**

All the goodness of whole wheat—oven baked!
Shredded Wheat 3 PKGS **28¢**

If it's safe in water . . . it's just as safe in Lux!
Lux FOR ALL FINE LAUNDERING 3 PKGS **25¢**

America's most famous pancake recipe!
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 2 PKGS **23¢**

Chases dirt . . . assures healthful cleanliness!
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 CANS **19¢**

"It's toasted," no throat irritation, no cough, buy a carton!
Lucky Strikes CARTON **$1.19** 2 PKGS **25¢**

Red Label . . . in the flavor preserving foil wrapper!
Salada Tea ¼ LB PKG **23¢** ½ LB PKG **45¢** 1⅓ OZ PKG **9¢**

All flavors. Real lasting, full-strength flavor!
Wrigley's Gum PKG **3¢**

Adds zest and flavor to your favorite foods!
Gulden's Mustard JAR **11¢**

The outstanding chocolate filled biscuits!
Hydrox SUNSHINE LB **31¢**

Tender tips with all nature's freshness preserved!
Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE NO. 1 CAN **29¢**

Sliced peaches add needed fruit flavor to many dishes!
Del Monte Peaches 2 CANS **25¢**

Choice beef carefully corned and ready for use!
Libby's CORNED BEEF CAN **21¢**

Choice of Necco or Close's popular candies!
Necco Candies POPULAR 5¢ BARS 3 FOR **10¢**

AT THE A & P YOU ARE SURE TO FIND
YOUR FAVORITE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GROCERIES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN
VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner dance.
6:55 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Sinfonians.
7:25 P. M.—News.
7:29 P. M.—Weather report.
7:30 P. M.—Motorist's Guide.
7:40 P. M.—The Lady of the Ivories.

8:00 P. M.—Gennara D'Alessandro, bass; Oreste Montagna, cellist; Charles Touchette accompanist.

8:30 P. M.—Op'ry House Tonight, WNAC Players present "Silas the Chore Boy." Cast: Aunt Nancy Ridley, Ruth Bragdon; Silas, Winfield Knowles; Cinch, Joseph Lopes; Cecil Dare, Jean Sargent; Arthur Ridley, Eddie Dunham; Gerald Blake, Ben Madfield; Port Ridley, Nancy Howe.

9:15 P. M.—The Ground Grippers.
9:30 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Morey Pearl and his orchestra.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: Rev Howard Hare, Baker Congregational Church East Boston; guests from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Jean Sargent.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals and weather

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Astoria Concert orchestra
6:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Southern melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Sports Watch.
7:40 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
7:42 P. M.—News.
7:50 P. M.—Personality portraits.
8:00 P. M.—Harmony group.
8:15 P. M.—Samuel Farber, violinist.
8:30 P. M.—Harmony group.
8:45 P. M.—Masterpiece pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Correct time.
9:01 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—"Our Government."
10:10 P. M.—On the air with Radio Co.
10:15 P. M.—News.
10:20 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
11:20 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather. E. B. Rideout.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Roaring Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—Steinert Morning Musicale.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:45 A. M.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist
10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's Half Hour; Blanche Winslow Porter, mezzo-soprano; Sweetheart Talks, 'Bob and Betty Begin Budgeting,' Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—Shopping service.
11:00 A. M.—Home service talk.
11:15 A. M.—The Pilgrim.
11:30 A. M.—The Friendly Maids.
11:58 A. M.—Time signals and news.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:10 P. M.—Markets; weather.
6:15 P. M.—Bert Dolan's Recording Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—News flashes, Evening American.
6:35 P. M.—Continuation of Bert Dolan's orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Behind the Scenes with the Druggist.
7:05 P. M.—Vincent A. Breglio, novelty pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Compulsory Insurance talk.
7:20 P. M.—I-Car-De-Chefs.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra and quintet.

Opening poem with orchestra: Einzugmarche Der Bojaren, Halvorsen, orchestra: Mammy's Little Kinky Headed Boy, Trinkhaus, Stromberg-Carlson Quintet; selections from "The Desert Song," Romberg, orchestra; Armorer's song from "Robin Ho.d," De Koven, bass, solo, A. R. McAdams; In My Little Nest, Lehar, orchestra; Cocoanut Dance, O'Hara, orchestra; Dreaming, Daley, Stromberg-Carlson Quintet; Sur Le Lac, Godard, 'cello solo, Lucien Schmidt; In a Tea Garden, Lodge, orchestra; Song of Songs Moya, orchestra; Fairyland, Huerter, orchestra; La Verbena (tango), Lacome, orchestra: We, Donaldson, Stromberg-Carlson Quintet. Dance group; Marvelous, De Rose-Breen; Old Flames, Johnson-Bibo; Its a Million to One You're in Love, Davis-Akst.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—New flashes, Boston Evening American.
10:05 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Chet Frost and his original Bostonians.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:45 A. M.—The Sax Girls.
11:00 A. M.—Picking up antiques.
11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
11:30 A. M.—The Glass Cloth Announcer.
11:40 A. M.—Telechron time and weather

WNAC Player

BEN HADFIELD

288 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.

7:00 P. M.—Financial summary.
7:15 P. M.—Regent Trio, dinner music. Helen Morrison Dunlap, pianist; Dorothy Quincy Baker, cellist; Clarence B. Cruikshank, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—Sports review.
8:00 P. M.—George Nelson, banjo; E. Louise Adams, piano.
8:15 P. M.—John Knox Hill, tenor and Helen Morrison Dunlap, in "Songs of the Old World."
8:40 P. M.—"Echoes from the Land of Romance," Ethel Curry, soprano; Mae Black Wells, contralto. Program: Duet, Under the Desert Star, Gordon Temple; contralto solo, Rockin' in de Wind, Heldlinger; soprano solo, Down in the Forest, Ronald; contralto solo, Down in a Garden Olden, Lucina Jewell; soprano solo, Love, I Have Won You, Landon Ronald; duet, Last Night, Kjerulf.
9:00 P. M.—Sid Reinherz, popular pianist.
9:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Club Karnak.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.

303 M.—WBIS—900 K. C.

8:00 to 10:00 A. M. and 2:00 to 00 P.M. Musical program and talks.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wavelength: numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

216—WLEX—LEXINGTON—12
6:30 P. M.—The Day's Mail.
8:40 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Irene Mason, soprano.
9:30 P. M.—Dance program.
10:00 P. M.—Request program

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Julia Mosonics, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Hyden string trio.
9:30 P. M.—A trip to the farm.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

272—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—280
7:05 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:15 P. M.—Dinner dance music.
9:00 P. M.—Concert music.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

—WHAM—ROCHESTER—330
6:45 P. M.—Dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—Bausch & Lomb concert.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Organ

285—WBAL—BALTIMORE—410
6:30 P. M.—Dinner orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Male quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—"The Continentals."
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
6:30 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Time.
8:30 to 11:00 P. M.—Joint, WEAF, New York; weather.

303—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—WMCA "Little Symphony."
8:00 P. M.—Blum's Radio Frank.
9:10 P. M.—Mischa Tulin, pianist.
10:00 P. M.—Phil Sands' orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.

316—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:00 P. M.—Sacred Song concert.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M. Same as WJZ.
11:35 P. M.—Theatrical revue

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—40
6:30 P. M.—Boston dinner dance.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner dance.
8:15 P. M.—To be announced

326—WGBS—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee.
7:30 P. M.—Metropolitan Guide.
9:00 P. M.—Lincoln Community Club.
10:30 P. M.—WGBS String Ensemble.
11:00 P. M.—"Fretted Harmony Duo."
11:30 P. M.—Elippen Room, orchestra.

375—WLSI—PROVIDENCE—50
6:30 P. M.—Guernsey Trio.
7:30 P. M.—To be announced.
7:45 P. M.—Eva Bacon, soprano soloist.
8:00 P. M.—John P. Rooney, baritone, Irene L. Mullen, accompanist.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis Orchestra.

380—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
8:00 P. M.—Beech Nut program.
8:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:10 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
4:00 P. M.—Good Cheer Service. Address: "Your Thoughts and You." Kathrine R Logan; scripture reading, "The Understanding Heart"; poetry selections.
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry.

399—WTAM—CLEVELAND—575
7:00 P. M.—Hotel Cleveland orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Great Moments in History.
8:30 P. M.—Sealey Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.
11:06 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

400—WCSH—PORTLAND—120
6:40 P. M.—Weather
7:00 P. M.—Children's period.
7:50 P. M.—Farm feature.

COMING

9:00 P. M.—Strand Theatre.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M.—Frank Dole, talk.
7:30 P. M.—Travelogue, "India."
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Continentals.
10:00 P. M.—The Gambollers.
10:30 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Club St. Mark's orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Great Moments in History.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:10 P. M.—Radio Cavalcade.

483—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—40
8:10 P. M.—Neal Knapp and Helen Gallagher.
8:35 P. M.—Thomas Cross, tenor soloist.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour. NBC feature

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Torre and Biviano, violin and accordion.
7:30 P. M.—Sanka after dinner music.
8:00 P. M.—Great Moments in History. "Roosevelt."
8:30 P. M.—Sealy Air Weavers.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10:10 P. M.—The Cavalcade.
11:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Janssen's orchestra.

509—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—290
6:10 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip.
8:00 P. M.—Navy Day program.
9:00 P. M.—Ben's Banjo Boys.
10:30 P. M.—El Patio dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—50
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—"Dakinites."
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:10 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:40 P. M.—News.

535—WKYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 to 10:30 P. M.—On the air.

535—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—Trinity Dialogue.
8:30 P. M.—"Rollo Sees the World."
9:30 P. M.—Akey Harmony Belles.
10:00 P. M.—Brown Thomson Quintet.
11:00 P. M.—News.

FIGHT FEDERAL RADIO RULES

Washington, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—A resolution safeguarding America's principle of tolerating no governmental interference in the private operation of radio concerns was approved today by a sub-committee of the International Radio Conference

Stephen B. Davis, vice-chairman of the American delegation, presented a resolution to exclude from any convention for radio regulation to be subscribed to by the United States any clauses affecting the management of radio concerns. Davis said he proposed no new principles, but merely the continuance of the present state of affairs.

The heads of the chief delegations immediately espoused the proposal and the motion was carried without a record vote.

MORE CHANGES FOR LOCALS

The Federal Radio Commission announces the following Boston changes, effective November 1:

WNAC and WBIS share time on 461.3 meters.

WEEI shifts to 365 6 meters.

WBET and WSSH share time on 288.3 meters.

WBET authorized to move to Medford Hillside.

WBZA continues on 333.1 meters.

WEAN continues on 319 meters.

RADIO DIALOG

by

C. WILLIAM RADOS

AGAIN the Federal Radio Commission announces it has changed its mind and will reclassify all broadcasters. It says the system of having kilocycles, wavelengths and frequencies in every parlor is getting to be understood. It has been changing dial numbers every week. But still the public gets its programs with little trouble. So now the commission is going to fall back on the old stunt of alphabetical classification.

• • •

Years ago the broadcasters were divided into two classes. Everywhere else class "A" means first class and class "B" means second rate. This being well understood by everyone including even a few government officials, they called all poor stations "A" and the good stations "Class "B." None of them ever worked for a milkman. Maybe Washington doesn't have milkmen, who knows?

• • •

But the creameries have grade "A" milk, which is best and has most cream. Milk gone bad is "Z." When some of the broadcasts become sour the commission put all broadcasters into one class. Now they have decided to return to the old system.

November 1st they officially change their minds. We hope they don't allow any creamless programs

• • •

Many changes occur locally. One radiator moves out of town where less absorption by office buildings and banks will increase its power. On the contrary, we have noticed that those men whose money is absorbed by banks have most power ultimately.

Practically every local broadcaster will also move itself on the dials Thus November 1st, when grandpa tunes in to hear what the elephant hotel is broadcasting in the way of appetizing food and delightful atmosphere he will get the correct time by courtesy of the Street Cleaning Union.

• • •

There was no excuse for anyone going without a suitable program last night. WEEI, WBET, WNAC, WBZA, WMES were operating with distant stations WLEX and WBSO thrown in for good measure. The reception we had last evening included listening to a British amateur send code on 40 metres, listening to several large liners sending messages to New York and occasionally hearing a long dot or a short dash from NAD and WBF.

• • •

In addition, we also heard Mexico sending code on thousands of metres. We used an old-fashioned honeycomb set, now unknown to most listeners, but a great favorite a few years ago. Any size coils can be used and thus any wavelength can be reached. It is comparatively simple to pick up the European arcs and tubes sending time, press and weather. But it is all in code.

• • •

Up in those altitudes is also heard the mushy grumble of the transatlantic telephone. It can be heard practically any time of day or night and it sounds almost as understandable as two ordinary Mongolians chatting philosophy.

• • •

Sticking to the suburbs provided ample for us in the way of music. The Repertory banquet was broadcast The soup sounded nice. O'Leary's Irish Minstrels and Johnny Riley provided the kind of music many people like. At the radio banquet in the Statler we saw this group receive the greatest and most varied applause of the evening. So folks must like them.

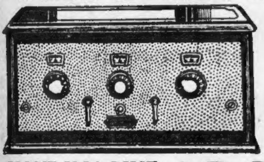
• • •

The Aleppo Drum Corps and Shriners' Band is well acquainted with WBZA customers It seems to us that it is one of the best bands we hear over the air, although it is said it does practise. Which is more than we can say of some other bands better advertised.

• • •

We like quartets, there still being no law against them, so we thought the American Male Singers from WOR-WNAC were grand This group attempts the more highbrow type with success. It is worth staying up to 10:30 to hear.

EASY--TERMS
Chas. Freshman Co. Inc. Radio Receivers and Parts
Haines Furniture Co.:
A limited number of new and improved Freshman Masterpiece Model (6 F 6) Battery operated Radio Receivers are available at this new remarkably low price of $29.50.
WHILE THEY LAST!
REDUCED
1928 MODEL FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO!
As Guaranteed and Advertised By Freshman



ONLY 1.00 DOWN
JUST IMAGINE A new and improved 1928 Freshman Masterpiece at the lowest price in Freshman history.
$29.50 Less Equipment
HAINES 728 Washington St.

FREE!
DAZZLE

Brilliant Safe Dustless Quick
Liquid Stove Polish
"A Shine in Every Drop"
Dazzle coupons are being distributed to every Greater Boston Housewife. Take the coupon to your grocer, buy a can of Dazzle and he will give you a second can *ABSOLUTELY FREE.* After you have used Dazzle, no stove polish other than Dazzle will ever be satisfactory to you.
J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY
90 West Broadway, New York City
All Chain and Neighborhood Grocers that care for their customers' interests sell Dazzle Liquid Stove Polish and accept Dazzle Coupons.

Starck
Manufacturers—Est. 1891
Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano or Phonograph
OPEN EVENINGS
PIANO SALE!
Factory to Home
through our own retail stores

SAVE MONEY; BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
Player Piano

$375
As Low As $2.50 Per Week
Slightly Used Player Pianos $239 UP
Remember—This is a brand new player piano, fully guaranteed, and very nice tone and finish.
P. A. Starck Co.,
156 Boylston St., Boston
Please send me free catalogue and particulars regarding your player pianos.
Name ....
St. & No. ....
City ....
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $900 to $1500
156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON
OPEN EVENINGS

Advertisement
THIS SCOURGE WAS DRAGGING HIM DOWN
ALL-BRAN gave him new lease on life when it checked constipation
No matter how chronic constipation has become—no one need give up hope of relief. Read Mr. Williams' cheery message:
"I am on the down-grade in life. Never had any sickness, but of late years have been troubled with constipation. Began to make up my mind that I was about done up. Have taken tablets, eaten fruits, etc., but did not get much help. Began to use your ALL-BRAN twice a day. Have gained 5 pounds. Feel like a fighting cock. Bowels are regular. You have certainly done a lot for humanity."
L. G. WILLIAMS
Rushville, N. Y.
ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend Kellogg's because it is 100% bran—100% effective.
Delicious with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Ready to eat. Fine in cooking. Sold and served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

RADIO IS BETTER WITH *BATTERY* POWER

Smooth as cream
THERE is no thick and thin, no rich and lean in the current provided by dry batteries. Right down to the last minute and the last milliampere, it is pure DC, Direct Current, that flows through your radio tubes noiselessly, steadily. No turbid rushing, gurgling, humming. No peak and valley vigor. Battery power is independent power, and radio reception reflects its perfection, its freedom from disturbances from outside.
For the cream of the cream in radio batteries buy the Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486, made by a patented exclusive process. Built in layers that occupy all available space inside the case, giving you more active materials than any other battery of equal size, and therefore providing more electricity. Actually the most economical battery you can buy. It really does last longer.
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
New York UCC San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
EVEREADY Radio Batteries
—they last longer
Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations

ATWATER KENT
Buy on Credit at Nationally Advertised Cash Prices!
We always have a complete stock of EVERY ATWATER KENT PRODUCT! AT 1928 PRICES!
Summerfield's
727-737 Washington Street, Boston

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
CAMBRIDGE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION
STATE ARMORY, MASS. AVE.
Opp. Technology
October 26-27-28
"Made in Cambridge"
Cambridge, one of the leading manufacturing cities of the United States, has more than 400 factories. The leading Cambridge manufacturers are conducting an exposition of their products tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. This epochal exhibit is under the auspices of the Rotary Club of Cambridge. It has practically the unanimous support of the leading Cambridge concerns who are making their displays in over one hundred booths. The exhibits of the firms listed here are worthy of particular attention.
Don't Miss the Cambridge Industrial Exhibit

C. C. MOIR
Pianos — Radios
830 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge

CANDY
The George Close Co.
243-249 Broadway
Cambridge
See Booth No. 403

Reo Cambridge Co.
Reo Cars & Trucks
Parts and Service
2089 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge

Be-Be-Co
Leather Top Dressing for Automobiles
Booth 402

BOSTON BLACKING CO.
Kendall Sq., Cambridge

M. FITZPATRICK & SON
Tallow Dealers
30 Waverly St., Cambridge

HARRY C. PAPE
Distributor
Hellmann's Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise
Booth 200

Harvard Trust Co.
Harvard Sq.
Central Sq.
Kendall Sq.
CAMBRIDGE

WHITING'S MILK CO.
Brigham Division
CAMBRIDGE

ATWATER KENT RADIO

The day of big-production prices in fine radio has arrived!

WHEN the few buy, prices are high. When everybody buys, prices drop. That is the law of American industry. The overwhelming, world-wide demand for Atwater Kent Radio has created the world's greatest radio factory. It has made possible the almost unbelievable economies of mass production.

These savings come back to you in the form of lower prices so that demand may be still greater and mass production still more economical.

It happened in the automotive industry—in every great American industry. Now it has happened in the radio industry.

Five years ago we started to make radio in a factory covering less than two acres. Today's factory covers fifteen and one-half acres. As the demand for Atwater Kent Radio has grown we have devised new ways of manufacture with which to meet it.

This year sees the culmination. The factory is now what we always hoped it would be some day. Our engineers have found new and better ways, have devised new and better machinery, have literally created new automatic machines—miles of them—all to the end that each individual Atwater Kent instrument might cost us less so that we could sell it for less.

And so, NOW, at the start of the 1928 radio season, we pass along to you these savings of almost 20 per cent on former prices.

Only the vast momentum of a factory capable of turning out eleven sets a minute could produce quality radio at such a price.

The greatest radio values ever offered are yours at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's. See him today.

Electrified, if you like

Any Atwater Kent Receiver can be operated from your electric light circuit as a source of current supply. It's merely a matter of equipment. Just tell the dealer which you wish—battery power or socket power.

MODEL 35, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Crystalline-finished cabinet; gold-plated ship-model name plate, decorative rosettes and power supply switch. $49

MODEL 20, six-tube, One Dial Receiver. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $65

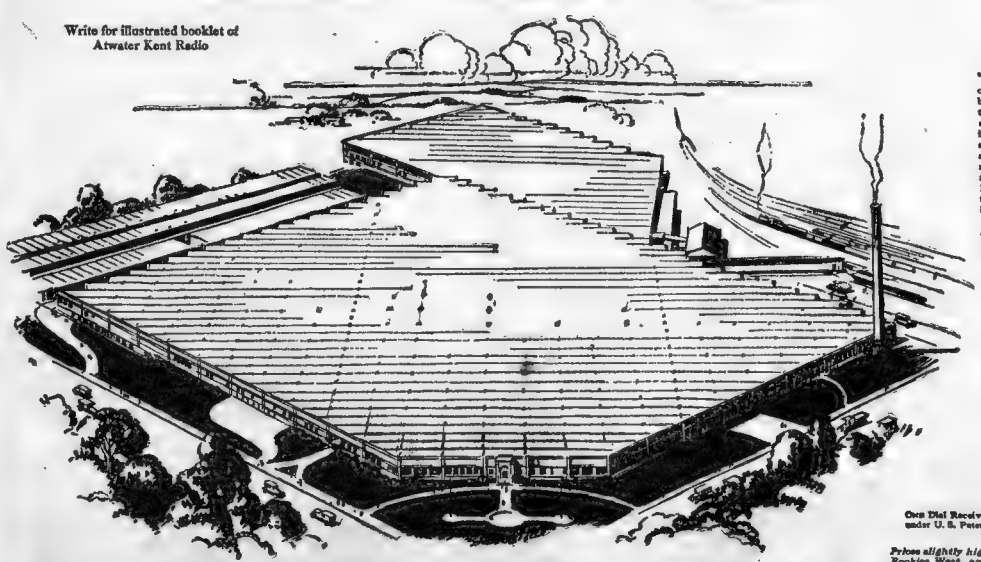
MODEL 33, six-tube, One Dial Receiver with antenna adjustment device. Unusual selectivity. Solid mahogany cabinet; gold-plated name plate, power supply switch and vernier knob. $75

Atwater Kent Radio Hour every Sunday night on 23 associated stations

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

4700 Wissahickon Avenue *A. Atwater Kent, President* Philadelphia, Pa.

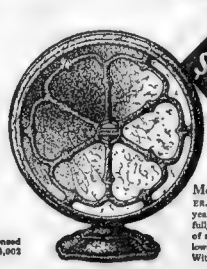
Write for illustrated booklet of Atwater Kent Radio



"B" POWER UNIT. Automatically controlled by switch on receiving set. "A" battery and trickle charger can be connected to this "B" Power Unit in which case the automatic switch also starts and stops charger, if one is used. Plugs into A. C. light socket. Delivers up to 135 volts. Operates Atwater Kent Receivers or other make consuming not more than 40 milliamperes. Brown crystalline finish. Including long-life rectifying tube (no filament to burn out) and 7-foot flexible cord.

Type R, for 60-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $39.50

Type S, for 25-cycle 110 to 115 volt Alternating Current, $44.50



MODEL E RADIO SPEAKER. The result of nearly three years' laboratory work. Faithfully covers the entire range of musical tones, from the lowest to the highest register. With 9 feet of flexible cord. $24

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,902

Prices slightly higher from the Rockies West, and in Canada

The largest and finest factory in the world solely devoted to radio.

FOLLIES GIRL BRIDE AND HILL RECONCILED

Livingston, Mont., Oct. 25 (A P.)—Walter J. Hill, wealthy Goat Mountain rancher, and his third wife, Mildred Richardson Hill former Follies beauty, have announced a reconciliation.

With a hearing on her writ for separate maintenance scheduled at Butte, Mont., tomorrow, the son of the late James J. Hill, railroad magnate, and his wife today again occupied the bridal suite at the hotel where they remained for a time after their marriage here May 18 last. They declined to comment at length on the suit filed at Butte Oct. 17.

They said they had reached an agreement to make confidants of each other hereafter rather than the general public.

Hill attributed any misunderstanding that existed to untimely and unfounded reports on the part of persons pretending to be friends.

"The reconciliation was brought about between Mrs. Hill and myself without any consideration for court action," he concluded.

It was understood they plan to leave soon for the Goat Mountain ranch, 60 miles from here.

Hill married the Follies performer here ten minutes after he received a divorce from his second wife the former Pauline Gilliam, of New York, upon whom he settled $1,000,000 by court order.

LITTLE DAMAGE, NO DEATHS, IN ALASKA QUAKE

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 25 (A P.)—Alaska congratulated itself today on surviving an earthquake of unusual intensity without the loss of life and with but little damage.

The southeastern part of the territory was given a vigorous shake about 7 o'clock yesterday morning in a seismic disturbance which apparently had its centre in the ocean bottom several hundred miles off the mainland.

The tremor, which disrupted cable communication broke windows and dishes and frightened residents of several towns had diminished by the time it struck the mainland.

A prediction by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, director of the Mount Kilauea volcano laboratory on the island of Hawaii that a tidal wave would occur in Hawaiian waters a few hours after the Alaska quake had not materialized early today.

Residents rushed into the streets of Juneau, Alaska, when the first shock was felt. Recurrent tremors were felt for several minutes. Reports of the quake were received from Sitka, Ketchikan, and Petersburg, all in Southeastern Alaska, and from Steward, mining town of Northern British Columbia. Advices from Petersburg said a cable near Wrangell, 50 miles away, had been broken. A second break in the cable occurred between Juneau and Skagway.

Cordova, several hundred miles Northwest of Juneau, described the quake as "slight."

Irvin Willat Won't Let the 'Big Gun' Thunder

By LOLELLA O. PARSONS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—Irvin Willat's little jaunt to Washington with Billie Dove had an unexpected sequel. He returned to Hollywood determined on one thing—that "The Big Gun," which had taken him to Washington for research work, should not be filmed. After listening to him, Universal decided he knew his business and immediately handed him "The Michigan Kid" to direct.

I don't suppose, now that Mr. Willat is to convert Rex Beach's story, "The Michigan Kid," into a movie instead of "The Big Gun," what happened really matters. It is whispered that official complications—"The Big Gun" is a military story—caused postponement. Norman Kerry will have the lead in "The Michigan Kid."

• • •

Joe Rock, vice-president of Sterling productions, in his most superlative adjectives lets it be known that "Outcast Souls" is an excellent picture. He tells me it is the biggest thing he has ever attempted.

Chester Withey has been signed by Mr. Rock as the director, and the principals are Priscilla Bonner, Ralph Lewis, Tom O'Brien, Lucy Beaumont and Charles Delaney.

• • •

All the girls in history with any indiscretions are having their amours aired and put in modern language. First National did so well with "Helen of Troy" that plans are now being made to star Cleopatra in the same type of satire. This gives the film companies a grand excuse for mob scenes.

My mind goes back to Fox's "Cleopatra," in which Betty Blythe wore a couple of strings of pearls and let it go at that. Her film was regarded as both sexy and naughty in those days. If we looked at it today it would probably be regarded as a Sunday school lesson.

• • •

Diana Kane's marriage to George Fitzmaurice has been set for some time within the next ten days.

"We don't know," said Diana, "until Fitz finishes his next picture. Bebe Daniel will be Miss Kane's maid of honor.

• • •

"The Mormons have come, the Mormons have come!" shouted the gateman at the United Artists studio. "What does he mean?" I asked someone. "Only that Senator Smoot and 500 Mormons from Salt Lake City are visiting the U. A. studio."

• • •

Will Rogers has started something. Every one in Hollywood wants to fly. But most of the film companies do not share the enthusiasm of their high-priced stars when it comes to leaving terra firma and traveling the "sky route. "Too much money at stake," one of the film executives told me. Wallace Beery is one who has out-talked his bosses and he is en route to Chicago for the executive sales convention via the Western air express.

Golden State Limited

Nothing Finer—Nothing Faster

"Courteous service plus a sincere solicitude for our comfort that I have never seen equaled on any other railroad here or abroad."

There are many interesting routes to California, but there is only one Golden State Route. There are many luxurious trains—but only one

Golden State Limited

Daily from La Salle Street Station at 8:30 p. m.—Englewood 8:45 p. m.

Direct low altitude route. 63 hours Chicago-Los Angeles. Shortest and quickest to San Diego. Rock Island-Southern Pacific service includes also the *Apache* from Chicago—same low altitude route. Thru Pullmans also from St. Louis daily.

Rock Island Lines

The Road of Unusual Service

MAIL THE COUPON

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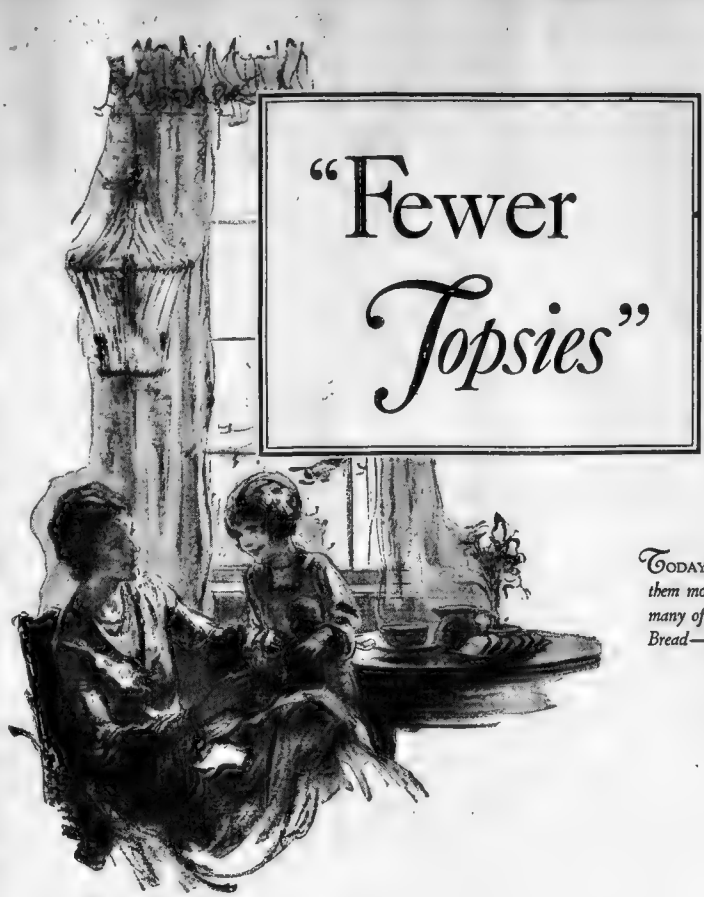
Phone Liberty 9526 8928

Please send me booklets descriptive of California and the Golden State Limited, and quote lowest fare ____ to ____ One Way / Round Trip

Name ____ Address ____ 160



"Fewer *Topsies*"

TODAY mothers know more about foods — select them more wisely than ever before. No wonder so many of these mothers are insisting on White Rose Bread—a loaf that is richer in the very elements which growing bodies need.

LITTLE GIRLS don't "just grow" any more—like the immortal Topsy. Weighed and charted, dieted and measured—what shining, clear eyed, *healthful* children they are today!

Bundles of energy in truth—they use up just twice as much energy in a day as a grown-up! Motive power that must be furnished with good, simple food—and plenty of it.

It is an amazing fact that more than one-fourth of their energy comes *from bread alone.*

Choose it carefully

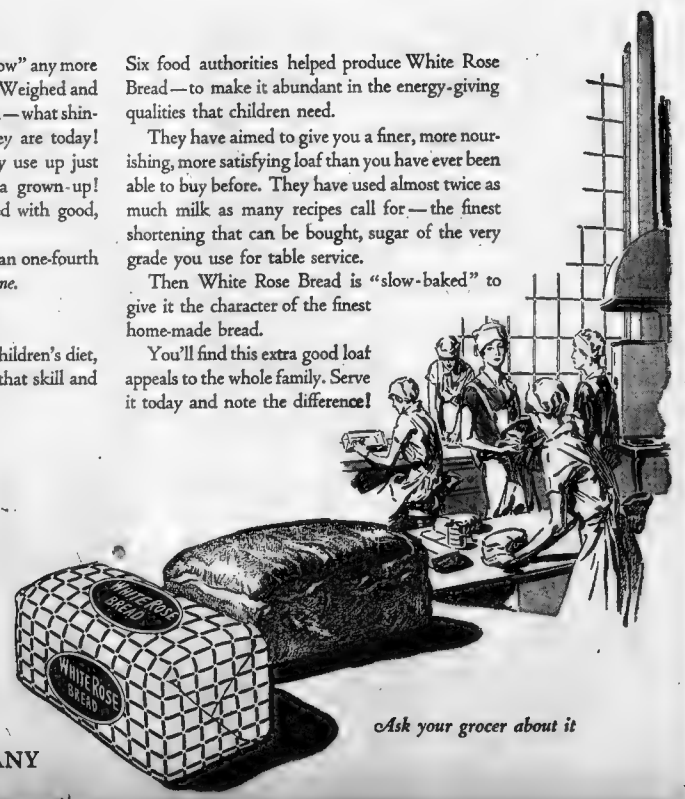
With bread so important a food in children's diet, mothers are entitled to the very best that skill and science can achieve.

Six food authorities helped produce White Rose Bread—to make it abundant in the energy-giving qualities that children need.

They have aimed to give you a finer, more nourishing, more satisfying loaf than you have ever been able to buy before. They have used almost twice as much milk as many recipes call for—the finest shortening that can be bought, sugar of the very grade you use for table service.

Then White Rose Bread is "slow-baked" to give it the character of the finest home-made bread.

You'll find this extra good loaf appeals to the whole family. Serve it today and note the difference!



WHITE ROSE BREAD

Ask your grocer about it

CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY

9 New Baby Plague Cases

Nine new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Department of Public Health, compared to 16 last Monday. Yesterday's figures make the total for the month 114 and for the year thus far 917.

2 Women Found Dead

West Haven, Ct., Oct. 25.—The bodies of Mrs. Marie Hickous, 60 and Miss Mary Taper, 40, were discovered in the gas filled apartment of the former.

SPINSTER SOBS DENIAL OF KIN DEATH PLOT

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 25. (A P.)—Miss Bessie Morse, forty, spinster, accused by Mamie Todd, her negro maid of seeking to bring about the deaths of three of her relatives who would share the family inheritance today took the witness stand in her own defense.

Sitting with two other negresses in the front row of the crowded courtroom was a woman who was she is Mamie Todd's sister. She had sought permission of the sheriff to see the prisoner during recess, but did not tell her name.

Miss Morse made a categorical denial of charges of any plot against her relatives.

PAID GIRL $2 A WEEK.

She displayed confidence as she mounted the stand, but under the questioning of her counsel her voice grew weaker. Her words barely audible in the courtroom, she denied entering at any time into a conspiracy with the negro maid who had said she received instructions to procure murderers and was given $230 for advance payment.

When Prosecutor Toolan arose to cross-examine Miss Morse her voice broke into occasional sobs.

The Todd woman in her 16 years as a servant in the Morse family, Miss Morse testified, had received "two dollars a week when she asked for it." The family was liberal with Mamie, she said, buying her clothing and comforts when they were needed.

FLOWERS FOR FUNERAL

The spinster, who is being tried jointly with the Todd woman, told of the "happy relationship" existing between her and her sister, Mrs. Grace Beyr; her sister's husband, Elmer, and their adopted son, Raymond.

After her lawyer had led her through denials of the charges made by the negress, the questions centered upon the more Miss Morse borrowed several days before bribe instalments were alleged to have been paid by Mamie Todd to detectives posing as gunmen.

She swore $20 borrowed from Thomas Burke, of Perth Amboy, was used to pay for flowers for her mother's funeral last spring. When the prosecutor's questions turned to her mother, Miss Morse's sobs became more audible.

PICTURE ON PAGE 8

FIRE DESTROYS DEDHAM FAMILY'S BUNGALOW

Fire today destroyed the bungalow of Roland McCarthy at Riverview place, Dedham.

The house was unoccupied. McCarthy and his wife being in Connecticut and their children at the home of an aunt. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Stop, Listen!

SHE MAY GET YOU

Mrs. Joseph Armitage of Wellesley has joined Brockton's police force.

POLICEWOMAN TO SHOW GIRLS RIGHT PATH

A mother of two children is Brockton's first and only policewoman.

A new job especially created for her, Mrs. Joseph Armitage of No. 43 Riverdale road Wellesley will assume her duties protecting Brockton's women and girls as they come before the courts, immediately.

She received her training at the Florence Crittendon League, Tremont street, Boston whose department in this rapidly spreading field for specialized workers is in the hands of Mrs. Fannie McMasters.

More and more it is becoming a recognized fact that nature and understanding women can handle delinquent girls and their future after contact with the law better and wiser than men.

Mrs. Armitage's position will be as a connecting link between the courts and the social agencies and the sympathetic contact, this latter added to the force.

the scientific relation.

With Brockton, the policewoman idea is in the experimental stage, but should it prove as successful as anticipated more women will be

KRESGE'S WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

New York, Oct. 25 (I N S.)—The marital dispute between Sebastian S. Kresge, millionaire chain store head, and his wife, Mrs. Doris M. Kresge, became further involved today as the result of an action for divorce filed here by Mrs. Kresge.

The divorce action followed a suit for separation which Mrs. Kresge filed some time ago. Kresge had previously sued his wife for a divorce in Michigan, but recently agreed to withhold proceedings in that case pending a final determination as to the jurisdiction of the New York courts over his matrimonial litigation.

The new divorce action was disclosed when a notice was filed by attorneys for Mrs. Kresge, that the case was to be placed on the calendar for Nov. 7. Notice was given by counsel for Kresge, that the case would be defended and that dismissal of the action would be sought.

The attorneys declined to disclose the details in the divorce action or the charges made by Mrs. Kresge.

OPPOSE GOVERNMENTAL INTERFERENCE IN RADIO

Washington Oct. 25 (A P.)—A resolution expressing American opposition to including in an international wireless convention clause permitting governmental interference in the internal management of private wireless concerns was prepared by the American delegation for presentation today to a subcommittee of the International Radio Conference.

This action is in response to a demand from a British delegate that America's position be explained to promote progress of the conference as a whole. The difficulty arose from the fact that most of Europe's wireless concerns are either governmentally operated or controlled and the governments concerned are therefore, interested in aid possible of enforcing unison management regulations. Such is not the case in this country.

FARRELL TO SUCCEED GARY AS STEEL HEAD

New York, Oct. 25 (A P.)—Choice of James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, as chairman of the board in succession to Elbert H. Gary is predicted by B. C. Forbes in the current issue of Forbes' Magazine.

This statement, which came on the eve of the first quarterly meeting today of the corporation's directorate since Mr. Gary's death, was considered in well-informed steel circles to be in line with Wall Street reports widely circulated since August 15, from which time Mr. Farrell has presided at the weekly meetings of the Steel Corporation's finance committee.

THE NEW MEMBER OF THE LITTLE SCORPION'S CLUB IS EXCUSED FROM HIS INITIATION

NECCO DID IT!

This Nickel's Worth makes you believe in Santa Claus

IT IS DONE! Here is fine candy—lots of candy—pure candy—for 5 cents.

Try Necco Chocolate Peppermints. Ever after, just the name will make your mouth water. You will find 8 in the box—sugary, cool centers that delight the heart and the smooth chocolate coating you've been looking for.

Every Necco Candy is pure and wholesome. Look for the name. The New England Confectionery Company, Boston, Mass.

Makers of 500 kinds of fine candy

Necco PURE CANDY

8 big pieces—natural flavor, chocolate covered

5¢

Reg'lar Fellers insist on Necco Candy

Gene Byrnes

FOR RENT

HIS market was there, he'd stocked with the best of merchandise, his help was efficient—there was every reason for him to believe in his store's success. But today its doors are closed—a *For Rent* sign hangs in its window.

Good lighting is an important factor in developing and holding store trade. No one cares to shop in a dingy lighted, shadowy store.

A clear, soft, friendly light invites trade. It cheers aisles and counters, guides customers to departments they had not intended to visit and helps them buy in satisfaction.

THE Lighting Engineers of THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON are at your disposal. They will make working plans, *without charge*, of your store, showing an economical and satisfactory system of lighting. They will give you the plans, and any reliable contractor will do the work. Good lighting pays for itself in increased sales.

The Friendly Glow

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

39 BOYLSTON STREET

Telephone: HANCOCK 3300

Advertisement

YES, POSLAM STOPS ALL IRRITATION!!

The healing, concentrated Poslam medication sinks right into the skin, stops itching INSTANTLY and soon clears away all traces of eczema or other stubborn, unsightly eruption. Wonderful for pimples. At all druggists, 50c. Get a box today.

FREE Write for sample test to POSLAM CO., 218 West 47 Street New York City

HERE IS VALUE—PLUS SERVICE

Artificial Teeth Adjusted Free Whether Made Here or Elsewhere

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER Roof PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (See like picture)

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
EXAMINATIONS FREE

OUR LOCKIN LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks rigidly to the lower jaw with comfort.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and FREE WHEN PLATE OR BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St. Opp. Filene's

Hours daily: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1358

Loses $8 and Auto License

Joseph Meharg, No. 28 Etscorn avenue, Somerville, called at police headquarters today and reported he lost a bill folder containing $8 and his auto license.

MORGAN'S

Factory Coöperative Bed and Bedding SALE

USUAL EASY TERMS

Read These Famous Names! They Speak For Themselves!

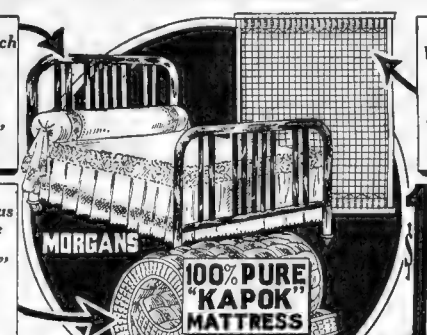
ENGLANDER BED CO., SIMMONS CO., NATIONAL METALLIC CO., BEACON SPRING CO., AMERICAN MATTRESS CO.

Only through the wholehearted co-operation of the above and the exceptional reduction they have granted us for this sale, are we able to sponsor this biggest and best bedding sale of our history!

Heavy 2-Inch Post Group Filler All Metal "National" Bed!

The Famous 100% Pure "Kapok" "American" Mattress Commonly Known as Silk Floss!

The Well-Known National "Beacon" Spring Guaranteed 100% Not to Sag



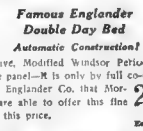
$19.85 EASY TERMS

ENGLANDER!

Famous Englander Double Day Bed

Automatic Construction!

Attractive, Modified Windsor Period design—Cane panel—It is only by full co-operation of the Englander Co. that Morgan's are able to offer this fine bed at this price. 28.95 Easy Terms

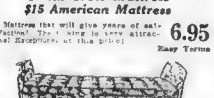


Famous Englander Coil Spring

An exceptionally fine spring of full coil construction and is easily recognized as one selling for much more. Made of strong wire coils. A limited quantity for this sale only—just 12.25. 12.25 Easy Terms

Golden Cross Mattress $15 American Mattress

A Mattress that will give years of satisfaction! The price is very attractive! Exceptional at this price! 6.95 Easy Terms



$29 Modified Windsor Period Double Day Bed

Covered Entirely in Cretonne

This is a bed that has been a feature at Morgan's. Complete with Mattress, Pillow and Valances at this special price of ..... 13.75 Easy Terms

$25 Layer Felt 50-Lb. Mattress

Fluffy, pure, layered cotton of finest grade, makes this mattress the last word in comfort! Price slashed for this event! 12.95 Easy Terms

SIMMONS!

Simmons Steel Bed

Used by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman

This exceptionally attractive bed was selected by the well-known society woman, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, for her Washington home ..... 17.25 Easy Terms

Simmons New Beautyrest Mattress

The New Beautyrest is composed of 810 small resilient coil springs, each encased in a separate cloth pocket, a feature which eliminates any possibility of noise and permits each coil to act independently..... 39.50 Easy Terms

MORGAN'S SERVICE

Old Customers Pay No Money Down! Out-of-Town Customers, R. R. and Taxi Fares paid both ways! Purchases held till wanted Free of charge!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGANS

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITTERS

757 WASHINGTON ST.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT MORGAN'S!

FALL, SINCLAIR SCORE ON OIL DRAIN ISSUE

Washington, Oct 25 (A.P.)—Possibility of the drainage of the oil from the northern part of Teapot Dome was brought to attention of Albert B. Fall as early as October, 1921, the defense brought out today at the opening of the seventh day of the oil conspiracy trial in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Arthur W. Ambrose, former employe of the Interior Department, called originally as a government witness, gave this information to the jury trying the former Interior secretary and Harry F. Sinclair on the charge growing out of the lease of naval oil reserve on April 7, 1922.

REVEALS SURVEY ERROR.

Under cross-examination by George P. Hoover, of counsel for the oil operator, Ambrose said that after he had made a visit to the West in the late Summer of 1921, he reported to Fall that the "saddle" in Teapot Dome had been erroneously located and that part of the reserve was susceptible of drainage by wells located in the Salt Creek Field to the North.

"At the time we did not go into details of the drainage," Ambrose said, "because the subject of drainage had just come to our attention and we were just beginning to give it some thought."

The defense has laid stress on the danger of drainage making it necessary to lease the field.

NO WORD OF SECRECY.

The witness said he conferred with Captain John K. Robison of the navy, and Dr. Bain about the form of the lease, adding that he also read the draft to Admiral Gregory, then chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks.

"On this matter of secrecy, did Secretary Fall tell you to keep this secret?" Ambrose was asked.

"I don't recall that he did."

Ambrose could not recall that he had seen a request for secrecy transmitted by Theodore Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Visits Coolidge

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of history at Harvard University, called on President Coolidge at the White House on his recent visit to Washington.

—International Newsreel Photo

MOTOR RUSHED TO PUT 'DAWN' IN CONDITION

Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 25 (A.P.)—An express train, bound from New York to Portland, has the new Wright motor with which Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and her two fellow adventurers in the motoplane, The Dawn, hope eventually to span the Atlantic to Copenhagen in spite of three previous disappointments in attempted take-offs.

The express had been ordered to make an unscheduled stop here in order that the engine for the plane might be rushed through installation to replace the left side motor which failed last Sunday just as the big monoplane was nearing Sable Island, N. S., on what seemed like a favorable getaway.

It had previously been hoped that the motor would arrive by an earlier express and that test flights would be possible today, but the earliest now hoped for is Wednesday afternoon.

Pilot Wilmer Stultz has expressed the belief that he ought to have at least five or six hours in the air with the new engine before making a new transatlantic attempt.

Those familiar with the situation now see no chance that the Dawn will be able to leave before Thursday and possibly not until Friday.

KING ORDERS MOURNING FOR BROTHER OF MARY

London, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—Court mourning for the late Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, has been ordered by King George, the period of mourning being one week full and one week half mourning.

The Lord Chamberlain left for Sandringham today to consult the King regarding the funeral of the late Marquis, who died after an operation for an internal disorder. It is expected that King George and Queen Mary will remain at Sandringham for the next few days.

CHICAGO WOMAN SLAYER WINS SECOND REPRIEVE

Chicago, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Catherine Cassler, under sentence to die Friday for the murder of William Lindstrom, won her second stay of execution here today when Judge Philip L. Sullivan granted her a 60-day period to allow her attorney to appeal the case to the State Supreme Court.

SHORT SKIRTS BROKE UP THEATRICAL SOCIETY

Washington, Oct 25 (A.P.)—Protests against the portrayal of the modern stage dances and the wearing of abbreviated costumes by members of its troupe have resulted in disbanding the St. Patrick Players, for fifteen years a leading amateur theatrical group of the National Capital. The Rev. Francis J. Hurney, founder and director of the players' organization, which has graduated many into the professional theatrical field, announced the permanent dissolution of the group after many of the protests reached the ears of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore who is known to frown upon Catholic organizations performing the present-day stage dances.

BRITAIN'S DENOUNCED BISHOP INVITED TO U. S.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—The Rt. Rev. Ernest W. Barnes, bishop of Birmingham, Eng., who criticized the doctrine of transubstantiation and was denounced in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, by Canon G. R. Bullock Webster, has been invited to attend the liberal conference of Episcopal churches in Philadelphia, February 7 and 8.

The Rev. Dr. Carl R. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, mailed the invitation in behalf of American liberals in the National Church League a week ago. When Dr. Grammer found that Bishop Barnes had been reproved by the Archbishop of Canterbury he cabled the bishop: "We want you all the more for this episode."

DRY AGENT IS HELD ON CHARGES BY GIRL OF 9

Washington, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—William B. Robinson, chief investigator of the prohibition unit here, was held under $5,000 bond today in Montgomery County, Maryland, on charges made by a nine-year-old girl. Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury announced that Robinson had resigned. Robinson was first arrested Sunday morning and released on $1,000 bond. The father of the girl is an army officer and was a friend of Robinson, who is fifty years old.

COOLIDGE TO CONTINUE FOREIGN LOAN POLICY

Washington, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.)—President Coolidge intends to continue the present policy of permitting the State Department to pass upon foreign loan proposals by American Bankers, it was stated at the White House today.

Reports that there was dissension in the State Department over this policy were denied. The President was represented as saying the Secretary of State is the State Department and other persons there are merely employes.

REMUS' COUNSEL ON TRAIL OF $1,000,000

Detroit, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.)—Counsel for George Remus proceeded to Lansing today to seek a court order from Circuit Judge Carr empowering them to open a safety deposit box in a Lansing bank believed to contain more than $1,000,000 worth of securities. According to Remus, the securities, if they exist, were put in the box by Mrs. Imogene Remus, for whose murder, her husband, George, formerly known as the "King of Bootleggers," is now held.

HEAL SKIN ERUPTIONS

Quickly With the Unfailing Liquid

FREEDOL

(Prescription of Swiss Skin Specialist)

If you suffer from any inflamed itching or burning skin eruption such as Eczema, Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, Pimples, Piles, Chilblains, etc., apply Liquid Freedol. Instantly stops itch and burning, heals quickly, clean to use. [illegible]

ARTHUR E. DORR

FIRST NATIONAL — THE BEST FOR LESS

Tuesday and Wednesday Money Saving Values. Dorr Markets a Safe Place to Trade

PORK CHOPS — Real Fresh Young Pig Loins. Small Rib Cuts. A Very Attractive Price — 40c lb

BACON	SHOULDERS	HAMS
30c	20c	28c
Mild, Lean, Dornaco Any Weight Piece	Lean, Lightly Smoked Never Too Fat	Dornaco, Lean, Fancy Whole or Half

LAMB CHOPS — Another Wonderful Value. Small Meaty Rib Cuts. We Sell Only Genuine Spring Lamb — 38c lb

RUMP STEAK	HAMBURG	TOP ROUND
68c	23c	49c
Heavy Cornfed Beef No Inferior Cuts	Excellent Lean Meat Freshly Ground	Fancy Tender Steak Known for Flavor

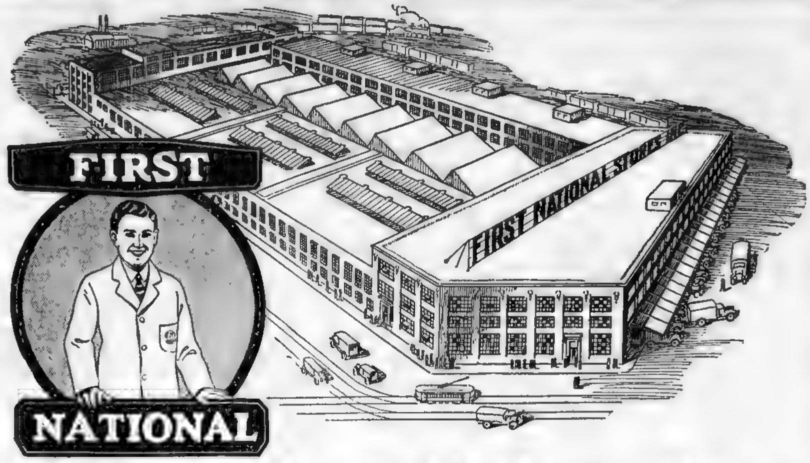
LAMB FORES — Choice Young Lamb. Already Boned If You Wish. This Price Is Very Low — 19c lb

BRISKET	CHICKENS
32c lb.	38c lb.
A Few Days Corned The Better Cuts	Fresh, the Market's Finest Three to Three and Half Pounds

FIRST NATIONAL STORES Inc.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

For Sale at All First National Stores, Inc., E. E. Gray Company Stores
Wholesale Distributor, M. Covitz & Son, 93 Fulton St. Tel. Richmond 2874
Webster Thomas Co., 217 State St. F. M. Bill Co., Lowell, Mass.



A Great New 11-Acre Base

for your Better Service

YOU could walk for hours and then not see half the wonders of this amazing new plant—the largest, the most up-to-date "Base" of its kind in the world.

You'll find here, systematically arranged over a floor area of nearly a half-million square feet, a receiving and distributing "Base" for 1800 First National Stores—

- A model bakery
- A food manufacturing plant
- A coffee roasting plant
- A tea blending plant
- A soft drinks bottling plant
- A cafeteria
- A refrigerating plant
- A printing plant
- A power plant
- A garage and machine shop

Yes, and many other money-saving and labor-eliminating devices which help to make low prices lower for groceries and other food products.

Here are acres and acres of reasons why it pays to trade at your nearest First National Store. Try it today.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

FLOUR SALE

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested / Pillsbury's Best	24½ Lb. Bag	$1.13
Finast Flour	24½ Lb. Bag	$1.05
Pastry Flour	24½ Lb. Bag	93c
Potato Sale	100 Lb. Bag Best Grade Maine Stock	$2.45
Quaker Oats	3 Pkgs.	25c
Finast Oats Quick Cook	Lg. Pkg.	19c
Rice	(bulk)	6c
Royal Baking Powders	(large)	43c
Bakers Cocoa	Can	16c
Finast Cocoa	2 8 Oz. Cans	25c
Prunes—40/50	Fancy new arrival 3 for	25c
Ivory Soap 6 Guest Size 25c	4 Med. Bars	25c
Touraine Sweet Chocolate	1 Lb. Bar	29c
Good Luck Pie Filling		10c
Lofts Chocolate Malted Milk	Can	49c
Pantry Cookies		21c
Prize Bread	Boston and Vicinity Big Loaf	8c

ONE EXCELLENT GLASS SHAKER WITH EACH PURCHASE (Lofts Chocolate Malted Milk)

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, Inc.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

Becky by RAYNER SEELIG

Want to sell your home? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927

SECOND SECTION

FOUR FALL INTO POLICE NET IN WAR ON CRIME

Gallivan Wants Gold Star Mothers Sent to France

LEAST GRATEFUL NATION CAN DO, HE SAYS

TEN years, in youth's memory, slip by through clouds and mists that tint the past with pink and rose in the sun of hope's sufferings. Youth never lives in the past.

Ten years, in a mother's sorrowing mind, are spread in a vista clear as a photographic print, with all the happenings outlined, all the joys illuminated and all the griefs gray and sere on a sombre background. Mothers, when their sons are gone, never live in the future.

It was ten years ago—on Thursday—that a red-headed son of a proud mother, a son in the first division of America's troops, yanked on the lanyard that fired America's first gun in the World War.

ELEANOR BRIGHAM
Photo by Waite, Boston

And, as its reverberations echoed and re-echoed across the valley, there was born a participation in the World War that was to take away the lives of thousands of mothers' sons of the United States; that was to rear up white crosses toward the sky of France—over graves that few of the mothers back across the water have ever yet seen.

These Gold Star Mothers of America SHOULD have a moment beside the distant mounds, beneath which lay all that there was of some of their hopes—and it is the plan of the Boston Evening American and of the Hearst newspapers in general that the Gold Star Mothers of America shall see the resting places of their dead.

It is proposed by this newspaper, and by affiliated newspapers, that Congress set aside the money for a pilgrimage to France of Gold Star Mothers of America, and that the sacred visitation be sponsored by the War Department.

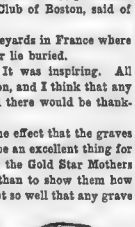
Leaders in all walks of life have endorsed this plan, and Eleanor Brigham, of No. 69 River street, Back Bay, prominent member of the Professional Women's Club of Boston, said of it today:

"I visited eight or nine of the graveyards in France where the Americans, killed in the World War lie buried.

"My visit took place last year. It was inspiring. All the graves are kept in excellent condition, and I think that any American mother who has a son buried there would be thankful of an opportunity to visit the grave.

"There has been so much talk to the effect that the graves are not well kept that I think it would be an excellent thing for the government to make it possible for the Gold Star Mothers to visit them, if for no other purpose than to show them how well kept they are. The records are kept so well that any grave can be quickly located.

"I believe it would be a splendid thing for the government to arrange such a pilgrimage for the mothers of those brave men who died for their country."



JAMES GALLIVAN

Congressman James A. Gallivan of South Boston, second ranking New England member of the National House of Representatives, endorsed the plan, as follows:

"The plan for a pilgrimage of all American Gold Star Mothers to France next Summer, in order that they may visit the graves of their beloved sons, should appeal to every person in the United States. What a solemn thing such an event would be!

"A majority of American mothers who gave their sons to this country in the World War are not wealthy enough to pay for such a trip, otherwise they would have done so long ago. It is the least a grateful nation can do for those brave women whose sons did not come back to them.

"The eyes of the entire world would be centered upon such a pilgrimage when those 20,000 mothers kneel at their sons' graves and let loose those tears which have been welling there since the receipt of brief messages telling them their loved ones had died for Flag and Country.

"This suggestion of Mr. Hearst's is one of the finest he has ever put forward. It appeals strongly to me and I sincerely hope it will be carried out. Those mothers and all their relatives will bless this nation for arranging such a wonderful pilgrimage. It will go down in history as one of the most inspiring acts a country ever planned."

SHEDS MRS. TO BE A MISS

Mrs. Gladys M. Hargraves Wood, who has become Miss Gladys M. Hargraves again by the simple proceedings of a divorce in Middlesex Probate Court. Her husband, Edward E. Wood, being a circus advance agent, always knew in advance where he'd be, but she never knew, she told the court.
—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

HELD IN GARAGE SHOOTING CASE

The shooting in and out of the Aberdeen Garage in Aberdeen street, in the Kenmore section, remained still a mystery today, even after the arraignment of Robert B. McGourty, 42, of Summit avenue, Brighton, in Roxbury Court.

McGourty pleaded not guilty to charges of assaulting an unknown person with a revolver and discharging a firearm within the city limits. He showed the court a permit, obtained in Methuen, to carry a firearm.

His case was continued until November 2, in bonds of $2,500, after McGourty's counsel had declared that he will move tomorrow against another man in connection with the [illegible]

DROP WINTHROP PATROLMEN

Found guilty of being absent from their beats when they were needed to help trap rum-runners landing a cargo on the Winthrop Highlands shore, Patrolmen George Gleason and Wilbur McLaughlin were dismissed from the Winthrop police department today by the board of selectmen.

Acting on information received in a mysterious telephone call, the station officer went to the beach to head off the rum-runners, but was unable to find the two policemen to get their assistance. According to testimony given before the board

Later in the night they were seen returning to Winthrop over the road from East Boston in a taxicab, according to the testimony, and, as a result, the charge was placed against them. This occurred on October 8.

NAB FOUR IN HUB CRIME DRIVE

Three wild chases after suspected auto thieves, resulting in captures in two instances, the discovery of a bullet-riddled automobile used by fur robbers, and another series of thefts by smashing windows, this time in Watertown, went on the "communiques" in the crime war today.

Four youths in all are under arrest, with more expected, as a result of the renewed activity of police stung by the bitter arraignment of Police Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

In South Boston Special Officer John G. Barrett fired one warn shot in the air during a five-block chase after a 18-year-old East Broadway youth believed to be wanted by the State police for a recent auto theft. The policeman's legs were more effective than his revolver in halting his quarry.

The other three arrests followed an auto race through downtown streets.

Patrolman Charles E. Lenz of the Back Bay station hailed the trio at Stuart and Berkeley streets as they approached in a speeding machine. Instead of halting the driver accelerated and Lenz, mounting the running board of another car, gave chase past headquarters and through the downtown section to Atlantic avenue, the racing machines attaining six miles an hour at times.

THREE ARRESTED.

On Atlantic avenue Lenz' car overtook the other and crowded it to the curb, where it was brought to a stop. The officer, with gun in hand arrested the occupants of the machine, which was found to have been stolen in Providence.

The bullet-riddled machine, a sedan, was found abandoned at Albany and East Concord streets, South End, and was identified as the one used in the $10,000 fur store robbery at No. 2123 Washington street October 17, at which Patrolman William Murphy fired several shots.

Window-smashing thieves shifted their operations to Watertown, where they looted a small variety store at North Beacon and Lonsdale streets owned by Robert Glen. They obtained cigars and other goods. The thieves escaped in an automobile.

FIRES TWO SHOTS

Two revolver shots fired by Patrolman Paul Sanchez in Meridian street, East Boston, failed today to halt three youths speeding toward Chelsea in a stolen automobile.

After the car was stolen from in front of a house in Hemenway street Sanchez got the number when flagging in his signal box as he sighted the car speeding toward him.

Sanches blew his whistle and ran into the street to stop them, but the driver stepped on the gas, swerved around the policeman and raced over the bridge into Chelsea as Sanchez fired.

The owner of the car is Joseph Higgins of Bennington street.

$75,000 OPIUM SEIZURE IN HUB SMUGGLING PLOT

Washington, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—Seizure of what is believed to be the largest quantity of smuggled opium in the history of the narcotic service was made at St. Albans, Vt., L. G. Nutt, chief of the division of narcotics, said today. The seizure was made on a farm near St. Albans, where agents found 750 pounds of gum opium valued at $150 a pound. Two Frenchmen were placed under arrest.

LATIMER TO COMMAND BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Washington, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—Rear Admiral Julius L. Latimer, who has been serving as president of the general board of the Navy since he returned from command of the special service squadron in Nicaraguan waters, is to succeed Rear Admiral Charles F. Plunkett, commandant of the Third Naval District and the Brooklyn Navy yard, in February. Admiral Plunkett will retire February 15 when he reaches the age of 64 years.

Declines Cuban Post

Washington, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.)—John W. Garrett of Baltimore has been offered the post of ambassador to Cuba, but has declined, callers at the White House were informed today.

Engaged

NEWTON GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Daly announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Evelyn, to Arthur F. Dias, of Hunnewell Hill, Brighton. No date for the wedding has been set.

BROWN HORSES MADE WHITE IN MILK CRASH

Two brown horses were converted into milk-white steeds today in Revere when a coupe crashed their milk wagon and scattered 100 quarts of milk all over them. The coupe and the wagon were wrecked.

Tony Morrello of Elmwood street, Revere, driver of the coupe, was cut about one wrist and Ralph Capello also of Elmwood street, was all cut up over the loss of his milk, $3,000.

MOTHER ILL HER BABY BURNED

While Mrs. Irving Hinkley battled for health on one floor of Salem Hospital today, here three-year-old baby, Irving, Jr., lay dying on the floor above from burns received in an early morning fire which nearly destroyed their home at No. 8 Lothrop street, Salem.

In another part of the hospital the child's father is being treated for severe burns he sustained while making an heroic effort to save his baby's life.

The mother has been at the hospital for weeks.

FATHER'S EFFORTS FAIL.

Baby Irving was burned on the legs and arms and suffered from suffocation, although the father did his utmost to prevent the flames from reaching him.

Father and son slept on the second floor of the house. When the baby's aunt discovered the fire and called to her brother-in-law from the first floor the upper part of the house was a mass of flames.

Wrapping a heavy blanket about his child, Mr. Hinkley rushed through the roaring furnace to the stairway.

ON DANGER LIST.

The fire had gained such headway, however, that the blanket was partly burned and his precious burden within seared. Upon arrival at the hospital Baby Irving's name was placed on the danger list.

As the little fellow battled against death, his mother tossed about on her cot on the floor below with no knowledge that her only child lay dying above.

The fire was caused by a defective chimney. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

A Real Drama of Boston Theatrical Life

CHAPTER 37.

AT Barkenton Manor, Lord Travers' country place, three men, Estabrook, Boris Adelard and Geoffrey Travers, sat at the table, sipping liquers out of long-stemmed glasses. Presently Travers, one of those sunburned Englishmen who never lose the young and slightly strained expression of small boys, stood up, saying: "I think I'll go look after Nan. You chaps can find us on the terrace." He knew, they gratefully realized, their desire to converse.

When their host had left, Adelard—whose hair had gone rather gray, neutralizing the tint of his parchment-like skin—said gently: "Good to see you here, Jack. It's been a long time."

Estabrook answered: "By heaven, it's bully. Nan saved it for a surprise. I thought you were in Venice."

Estabrook, at thirty-nine had still a young look. He showed his age less in a change of feature than in a hardening, the expression of a face uncompromisingly set. His skin was brown, healthy, drawn close over the somewhat high cheek bones. But his pale gray eyes, the right set of his lips, were almost grim. Women found him forbidding: those dare-devils attracted at first, they were soon repelled by the icy and unbending formality of his manner. It was as though he had shut himself in a walled enclosure which the world could never penetrate.

He and Adelard talked of their experiences of the people they had met. Adelard said he had been wandering restlessly. He had been on his way to Paris when Nan's letter had come. There was some new singer they were mad about there. But of course this was much better. Adelard had still retained a childish enthusiasm for new scenes and people, but Estabrook, who gloried in his self-sufficient solitude had found the season in London boring, the society vulgar, the people stupid. It was cool to be here in the country, where nothing in particular happened.

"You're finding everything a bit on the dull-British side these days, aren't you?" mused Adelard.

Estabrook nodded. "London was beastly. Terrifying lot of girls I had to meet. Like so many painted college boys. They scared me half to death."

"You never were much for the ladies," murmured Adelard, breathing in the sweet night air.

"And the ladies never were much for me, Boris." Estabrook was aware of a desire to talk, to loosen the bonds of his tongue. Good old Boris, understanding, a sound fellow. "Perhaps I'm unjust to women," he confessed. "But I seem only to have met two kinds . . . those who made up to me because they thought they could get something out of it, and those who made away from me because I was a bull dog."

"Pshaw pessimistic. There's Nan, for example. She's bloomed. She's m-m-m-made a magnificent wife."

"Yes, that marriage has turned out splendidly. But then Nan got settled before she had a chance to be spoiled."

"You ought to m-marry, John."

Estabrook's face stiffened. Then he laughed unsteadily. "That's what they call a confirmed bachelor."

"On the c-contrary you're what

Please Turn to Page 21, Column 4.

Jordan Marsh Company

SPECIAL . . . VERY SPECIAL

high grade English semi-porcelain dinner sets

Service for 12

specially priced 25.00 specially priced

Very fine quality English semi-porcelain dinner sets, different color combinations with narrow border designs. Some of these have center motifs to match the border.

P. S.—It's not too early to think of your Thanksgiving table setting.

China Section—Fourth Floor—Annex

STAGE -- SCREEN -- DRAMA -- MUSIC

CLIVE IS GIVEN OVATION AT COPLEY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHEN the adventurous dramatist turns his mind and his typewriter upon beatific sermonizing instead of holding fast to the good old hokums of the theatre, he generally ceases to continue as a candidate for the opulent rewards of art. The Giuseppi Bianco play of plodding morality and aching repentance, "The Idealist," brought E. E. Clive back to the footlights at the Copley last evening and ambled along through three acts of personally conducted hazards on the general subject of hopeful deliverance from sin and the prizes that go with it. None of the familiar copy book axioms were missing.

E. E. CLIVE

In any event, for Mr. Clive himself, the evening was propitious, for he turned in a capital performance on his own account and, undoubtedly, must have sensed a quickening pulse as the greeting swelled gradually from respectable applause to positive ovation. Yet, under the stress of doing a new play—so new that no stage but the Copley has ever seen it—he found himself subordinated in a degree to Elspeth Dudgeon, whose task in the story was to stand between the soft sentimentalities of Clive and their calamitous consequences. Miss Dudgeon had the fat part and made the most of it.

WRECKED HOME.

When you find a lower class English family in hectic argument over the coming of a brazen street walker into the home you must expect heart-rending dialect as well as storm and strife. Personally, we prefer dialect in homeopathic doses—mild and infallible. There was everything except open family warfare in "The Idealist" for the better part of two acts, following which the domicile of old Joe Holmes was rent asunder and left stranded in the breakers. Young ladies of elastic virtue, it was discovered, were not conducive to quiet domesticity and God-fearing deportment.

Hardly less interesting than Mr. Clive and Miss Dudgeon, who trudged bravely in contrasting mental agitations, was Elsie Wagstaff, whose girl of the streets, in every outward aspect, measured up to popular tradition—or should it be suspicion? Miss Wagstaff, painted and plumed, rode rough-shod over prescribed conventions and finally turned disorder into chaos by pilfering the affections of the young and healthy son of her benefactors.

SINNERS PROFITED.

Miss Wagstaff had scenes of love and passion upon which to test her skill, and she managed exceedingly well. Vigorous support was brought forward by Rupert Lucas as the luckless lad who, by all the rules of conduct between men and women, should have known better than to pin his faith upon so frail a creature.

Faintly present in the proceedings were Norman Cannon, in a Cockney version of a boy out for a good time though married; Doris Glaenzer, Iseth Gordon Munro and May Ediss.

"The Idealist" proved itself a drama of moral preachment in which the sinners profited and the virtuous took most of the punishment.

LILLIAN GISH'S 'ANNIE LAURIE' AT ORPHEUM

Lillian Gish plays the title role in "Annie Laurie," vivid romance of the Scottish Highlands, the screen feature at Loew's Orpheum. Miss Gish portrays the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, whose marriage into an enemy clan brought the peace that unified Scotland.

Loew's vaudeville this week is topped by Ryan and Lee in a humorous skit titled "Webster Must Be Wrong."

Cantor's Revels, an entertaining miniature revue presented by a cast of seven people, features Phil Adams, well-known comedian and dancer, and Era Briggs, prima donna, late of "Castles in the Air." Nina Bennett and Lilliam Garmissa contribute specialties, while a dancing sextette adds some fast dance numbers to complete a highly satisfactory act.

FANNIE BRICE ON BILL AT KEITH'S

Uproarious laughter greeted Fannie Brice at B. F. Keith's on her appearance as "Sascha, the Passion of the Passion." In a Nile green trousered costume, the star gave a burlesque on the sultan's harem favorite that induced a gale of gaffaws.

The Slate Brothers danced their way into the hearts of the audience. These boys were in the "Revue Unusual," with Fred Harris and Julie Claire and the Burton Sisters. The act is one of the best on the bill. The Burton sisters sing well, and Harris and Burton do their classical dances cleverly.

To buy, rent, sell or exchange Real Estate, use the Boston American Classified Pages. Telephone your ad to Liberty 4000, ask for an Ad-Taker.

In Elks Show

CHARLOTTE ALLEN
Sings in her best soprano for the dancing diners at the Elks Roof Garden Revue.

NEW SHOW ATOP ELKS HOTEL

The fourth musical revue to be presented at the Elks' Roof Garden has taken up its quarters atop the Elks' Hotel and will continue for the ensuing two weeks.

Heading the show is Charlotte Allen, who has been featured for the past two seasons with the various stage pieces of John Murray Anderson on the Publix circuit. Miss Allen has a good voice, knows how to use it, and is further blessed with pleasing appearance poise and personality.

Arthur Dern, juvenile dancer, who seems hardly more than a lad of eighteen, is a big hit with the patrons with his soft-shoe, buck and clog dancing specialties.

Another theatrical favorite in the Elks' entertainment is Dorothy Cola, comedienne, who has been featured in "Tip Toes," "Wildflower" and "The Dream Girl."

There is also a "doll chorus" of dainty show girls, lending further color and talent to beguile the restless diners who like to stay up late and dance it out after theatre time.

Joe Rines and his broadcasting orchestra provide music for the revue as well as for the general dancing.

DANCE OPENS CLUB SEASON

Members of the Proparvulis Club of Boston are opening their Winter social season with a dancing party in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset next Saturday evening. Bert Lowe's orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

The party, which is taking the form of a Halloween dance, is under the direction of Marie Forrester, general chairman. Rose Winterson is in charge of the music; Catherine Downey, tickets; Margaret Fitzpatrick, favors; Catherine Doherty and Agnes Troy, publicity; Marion Mahan, printing, and Anna Comerford, refreshments.

Week's Features

BOWDOIN SQUARE—John Barrymore in "When a Man Loves" and Virginia Valli in "Paid to Love," John Conroy and his diving girls.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "High Hat Revue" with Billy Gilbert and girls. Also the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Laffin' Thru" revue with "Peaches," the "Sheba of Shimmy."

KOUSSEVITZKY IS PHENOMENAL VIRTUOSO

By MOSES SMITH.

The first public appearance of Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in a recital of music for the double-bass was distinctly an "affair." Symphony Hall was crowded last night with a throng composed of the elite of the social and musical circles of Boston, a throng which paid higher prices than are charged for grand opera, for the privilege of attending the first double-bass concert here in many years. So far as the records show, it may have been the first in the history of Boston.

S. Koussevitzky

Mr. Koussevitzky's prime reason for giving the concert was to aid needy Russian students, and in this he was undeniably successful, for an incomplete check-up of receipts last night showed that at least ten thousand dollars had been realized above all expenses. This is in itself something of a record.

But what was of greater importance to the music-devotee was the extraordinary exhibition of Mr. Koussevitzky's skill and artistry on an instrument fallen into neglect for solo purposes. In a general way it was known that the Russian had toured the continent as a bass virtuoso before becoming a conductor, that he was the greatest performer on the instrument in at least half a century. But it needed the actual performance to convince doubters.

In playing his own concerto Mr. Koussevitzky, besides exhibiting a tone of faultless purity, ra.. the technical gamut of all the stringed instruments, yet always with a tone far more vibrant than any other stringed instrument might give. Under his bow the apparently clumsy "bull fiddle" became an organ for transmitting almost human tones. Bruch's "Kol Nidrei" was played more beautifully than any 'cellist might do it. And two extra numbers offered opportunity for marvellously delicate tones.

A musical rendition of uncommonly fine ensemble featured two movements of the Schubert "Forellen" quintet for piano, violin, viola, 'cello and double-bass. Rudolf Ganz, the pianist; Richard Burgin, Jean Lefranc, Jean Bedetti and Mr. Kousevitzky himself played as if they had practiced together for months. Mr. Gans played two Liszt Legends, "St. Francis of Assisi" and "St Francis of Paul" as solos. The reception accorded Mr. Koussevitzky at the beginning of the concert and was after his various numbers for unusually demonstrative.

GALA OPENING OF SEASON AT REPERTORY

From all over the land today congratulations are pouring in upon Henry Jewett, Mrs. Jewett and the trustees of the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

The occasion is the opening of the twelfth season of the Jewett Repertory regime in the Hub, and the third year of the handsome Georgian playhouse on Huntington avenue.

It was a gala celebration last night. Before the evening's performance a sumptuous dinner was served in the Copley-Plaza Ballroom, attended by officials of city, State and nation, and by many devotees of the drama from far and wide.

At the conclusion of the dinner, United States Senator William M Butler, representing President Coolidge, addressed the audience and presented the President's gift of a magnificent American flag to the theatre. This is the first time a President of this country has so honored any playhouse.

SPEAKS FOR TRUSTEES.

In the box on the right hand side of the theatre Wellington Wells, representing Governor Fuller, who was unable to be present, unfurled the cream-colored banner of the Commonwealth.

In the opposite box, Attorney Bryer, on behalf of Mayor Nichols, presented the city's emblem, a blue and gold banner.

J. Weston Allen, speaking for the trustees of the house, formally accepted the tributes and briefly addressed the audience.

The season's first performance then got under way. The play chosen was Ernst Toller's powerful drama, "Machine Wreckers," made into English by Ashby Dukes and rearranged for the American stage by Frances Jewett.

PLAY BASED ON LABOR.

The new drama is a grim account of the birth of Labor Unionism in England, when steam power entered the textile shops and, for the time deprived many of the hand-weavers of their positions.

The action commences with an indignation meeting of the workers. Half clad, starving wretches, oppressed under the unspeakable conditions of the times, storm about on the stage.

Their leader is a cruel-looking, repulsive cripple, who inflames the unfortunate people to rebellion—to rise up and destroy "the engine." It is then that one Jimmy Cobbett appears, usurps this leadership, implores the men to unite and work for their betterment without violence and by the strength of organization.

The principal roles are in the hands of Henry Jewett, Forbes Dawson, Arthur Sircom, Richard McIntyre and May Ward.

Owing to the length of the evening's exercises the performance continued until a very late hour.

Continuing Shows

SHUBERT—"The Circus Princess," an operetta, featuring Guy Robertson, "Poodles" Hanneford and Desiree Tabor.

WILBUR—"Crime," a crook play. The New York underworld exhibited in a major operation.

TREMONT—Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane." Sensational musical comedy with none of the ingredients omitted.

COLONIAL—Earl Carroll's "Vanities," sprightly revue. Made more than enjoyable by Moran and Mack.

ARLINGTON—Fritz Leiber in Shakespearean repertoire. Nightly change of bill.

PLYMOUTH—"Broadway." Vigorous drama of the seamy side of New York night clubs.

MAJESTIC—"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Revealing, artistically, the pursuing female and her masculine victims.

HOLLIS—"Wooden Kimono." Made for the shocks and thrills of restless audiences.

BOZO SNYDER AT GAYETY

"Bozo" Snyder was welcomed back to the Gayety yesterday by hundreds of admirers who were intrigued by the artist's consumate pantomime as well as the enjoyable entertainment offered by this second edition of his own show.

"Bozo" grinned his appreciation, but hasn't said a word about it.

His paper-hanging scene was a riot that was equalled only by the delicious humor he extracted by his constant butting in during the many other scenes; but to single out these high spots does not detract from the performance which the "silent one" offers.

"Bozo" Snyder as a pantomimist is in a class by himself.

Sam Green, big, gruff and burly, so long has served as his foil that he seems almost a part of "Bozo's" acting. Bee Tracy, the prima donna, is a handsome song bird. Fannie Palmer is a winsome ingenue. It is in the stage settings, the scenery and the chorus where "Bozo" Snyder's Own Show particularly shines.

'LES MISERABLES' TO BE SHOWN AT COLONIAL

Victor Hugo's powerful work, "Les Miserables," as pictured by Film de France and released by Universal, begins a three week's engagement at the Colonial next Monday. This production has been pronounced the most faithful picturing of this great epic of French life.

OLIVE BORDEN IN 'JOY GIRL' AT BOSTON

By LEO GAFFNEY.

As "The Joy Girl" at the Keith-Albee Boston, slim little Olive Borden pays for her fun in fairly typical movie fashion. The story, a dim transcript of a May Edginton magazine yarn, is set in the gilded ease of Palm Beach rather than in its original European locale. For why? The better to dazzle you, of course.

Olive Borden

Coached by an over ambitious mama, the fortune-hunting heroine sets out to catch a millionaire husband all for her very own, sweet, rose-bud-lipped self. Selecting the best Palm Beach suit in the place, the dear child proceeds to make away with him to a handy justice's office, and a later close-up of a marriage certificate shows you that the deed is done.

But it turns out that the new husband is only a chauffeur stepping out in his master's regalia. And the master! Why, he is that nice looking boy who has been posing as the chauffeur all the time, just to find out if anyone will fall for him without his money. He must be loved for himself, alone, this chap. No languid society debutantes for him!

How the precious little lady is able to transfer her affections to the real gilded youth and get away with it, makes light-hearted, if not profound entertainment.

Jerry Miley is the bogus rich boy, and Neil Hamilton the Caliph-like rich chap. Marie Dressler, as a wealthy, frivolous, over-stuffed mama, gets in some hilarious moments in her own particular style.

Besides a color sequence, showing a fashion display, Director Allan Dwan has effected several striking views of the great Florida Winter resort.

Vaudeville and short films complete the bill.

If you have capital to invest, let Greater Boston people know about it through a classified ad in the Boston American. Call Liberty 4000, ask for an Ad-Taker.

Coming Events

Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" will be the attraction at the Wilbur, starting next Monday.

Pauline Lord in "Spellbound" will be the next play at the Hollis, starting next Monday.

"Rose Marie" will play its third engagement in Boston at the Boston Opera House, starting next Monday.

"Les Miserables," a feature film, will take the screen at the Colonial next Monday.

"Oh Kay," with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, is announced for the Majestic, arriving on Monday, November 7.

LOUISE TAYLOR SCORES IN AIDA

Good staging and good settings in addition to the expected good singing, featured the performance of Verdi's "Aida" at the Boston Opera House last night by the San Carlo Opera company, opening the second week of their stay here. The quality of the presentation as a whole was close to that of companies which command far greater prices at the box office.

Louise Taylor, who made her debut here in "Trovatore" Saturday night, sang the title role. Her interpretation and singing were dramatically effective. Only her low tones lacked in volume. Fernando Bertini was cast in the heroic role of Radames, and his voice was equal to the demands made upon it. Coe Glade was heard to excellent advantage as Amneris. Her tones had surprising fullness and richness.

Edward Albano was a vigorous Amonasro, and Andrea Mongelli a smooth-voiced high priest. Natale Cervi as the king, Bernice Schalker as a priestess and Francesco Curci as a messenger completed the cast. Mr. Carlo Peroni conducted with his usual understanding.

"BEN HUR" TOPS BILL AT LOEW'S STATE

"Ben Hur," brought to the screen by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is being shown for the first time at popular prices at Loew's State this week.

The film owes its popular success not only to the grandeur of its spectacle and the absorbing nature of its action, but likewise to the love story of Ben Hur and Esther and the love of mother and son.

Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, Mae McAvoy and Claire McDowell are the principal players in the large cast.

OTHELLO GOES OVER BIG AT ARLINGTON

Fritz Leiber and his capable associates at the Arlington presented another drama of their Shakespearean repertoire last evening, "Othello."

Mr. Leiber is certainly making history at the old South End playhouse. For the number of classic dramas, their variety and scope, nothing like these productions have visited the Hub in years. And large and enthusiastic audiences are taking to them spiritedly.

Like many of his distinguished protagonists Mr. Leiber selected for his role that of Iago. Louis Leon Hall appeared as the dusky Moor.

Other principal players were Ethel Taylor, as Desdemona; Leonard Willey, as Cassio; Philip Quin, as Roderigo; Robert Strauss, as the clown; Virginia Bronson, as Emilia, and Joseph Singer, as Montano.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be given tomorrow night.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" BRINGS LAUGHS AT ST. JAMES

"Smilin' Through," fantastic and sweetly sentimental comedy success, was presented by the St. James stock company last night in a manner which provided much hilarity and some tears.

Walter Gilbert, playing his second week of the season, portrayed delightfully the intermittent roles of the vengeful old man and the happy young bridegroom. Ruth King, in the part which has brought many actresses fame, deserves more than passing credit for her work.

A prologue, which opened the play, told of a tragedy many years ago in which a young bride was murdered by a jealous rival. As she lay dying in her young husband's arms she whispered that even death was not powerful to part them and that she would return.

Frank Charlton, John Winthrop, Day Manson, Mary Hill, Edith Speare, Flora Maude Gade and Malcolm Arthur portrayed their respective roles capably.

THREE BIG FILMS ON BILL AT NEW WASHINGTON

The New Washington Theatre, at Washington and Stuart streets, is showing John Barrymore in "Don Juan," Buck Jones in "Chain Lightning" and Lloyd Hamilton in "At Ease."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Warner Baxter will be shown in "The Coward" and Florence Vidor in "One Woman to Another," with a comedy "Crazy to Fly."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE — FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES — BEN-HUR — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Mighty Spectacle with Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman — THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF THE AGE

METROPOLITAN — Tremont at Hollis — Adolphe Menjou in "A Gentleman of Paris" — "Dancing Brides"

ICE SKATING — BOSTON ARENA — 3 Sessions Daily — EXCEPT OCT. 29 — Sunday Afternoons and Evenings

San Carlo Opera Co. — ROSE-MARIE — Company of 100, Symphony Orchestra

Symphony Hall — 3 MORE DAYS — POTEMKIN

B.F. KEITH'S — FANNIE BRICE

ARLINGTON — FRITZ LEIBER in the Plays of Shakespeare

COLONIAL — EARL CARROLL VANITIES

MAJESTIC — GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

TREMONT — EDDIE DOWLING in HONEYMOON LANE

FENWAY — "Underworld"

OLYMPIA — HOWARD

WALDRON'S CASINO — BILLY GILBERT'S HIGH HAT REVUE and DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — LILLIAN GISH in "ANNIE LAURIE" — RYAN & LEE — CANTOR'S REVELS

HOLLIS — WOODEN KIMONO

SHUBERT — THE CIRCUS PRINCESS

REVUE ROOF-GARDEN RINES ELKS ORCHESTRA HOTEL — DINE-DANCE-SUPPER

PLYMOUTH — BROADWAY

COPLEY — THE IDEALIST

CRIME — Wilbur — Last Week

ETHEL BARRYMORE in THE CONSTANT WIFE

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON — "THE JOY GIRL"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

ST. JAMES THEATRE — "SMILIN' THROUGH"

GAYETY — BOZO AND HIS OWN SHOW

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — TOM MIX

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT
ALLSTON — Capitol; Allston
CAMBRIDGE — Central Sq.; Harvard; University
CHELSEA — Broadway; Olympia
DORCHESTER — Dorchester Theatre; Netoco Franklin Park; Strand; Codman Sq.; Fields Corner; Netoco Morton Theatre; Liberty
GROVE HALL — New Shawmut
JAMAICA PLAIN — Egleston Sq.; Jamaica
MALDEN — Granada
ROSLINDALE — Rialto
ROXBURY — Dudley; Humboldt; New Rivoli
SOMERVILLE — Strand; Olympia
SOUTH BOSTON — Strand
SOUTH END — National Theatre

TUNNEY INTIMATES FIGHT FILMS "FIXED"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927

SPORTS

Ring Lardner Writes Tickets, of Course
Eagles and Fordham
Real Grid War
Doc Kendall Again Chance for Golf

By NICK FLATLEY

R. LARDNER PROVES HE'S GREATEST HUMORIST

A HUMORIST is a misguided writer who dares to say things that ordinary scribblers never would consider. The following epistle, for instance:

Great Neck, Long's Island, Oct. 22.

Dear Nick:—

You will note that this letter is sent from Great Neck, but where I am really at is in a Quandary. It seems that when two of my little tots was shipped to Andover to relieve the congestion, I promised them that I and the madam would come up to Boston on the 19th. of Nov. and take them to the Harvard-Yale game. Well, Nick, I ain't no One-eyed Connolly and can't hope to crash the gate myself let alone with a wife and two children on the hip, especially with one of the children standing 8 ft. high in his socks and his mammy won't leave him go places without socks in Nov.

Nick Flatley

Well, Nick, maybe you have perhaps guest by this time how you come to be honored with a letter from me. I don't care where you get these 4 tickets, but get them somewheres and I might add that I will send you an anonymous check as I make it a rule to never accept passes though I have attended some Harvard-Yale games which I thought it was kind of brutal to charge admission to same. I figure you ought to be able to wheedle these tickets off of your Harvard friends and you can tell them that my oldest kid, John, is going to Harvard when he finishes at Andover and the other one, Jim, would go there too, only he has showed so much talent as a comic strip artist that I don't want to ruin him with an education.

Remember, Nick, whatever you do ain't for me, but for the wife and kiddies though if you only get a hold of one ticket I will use it myself and that night I will take them to a lunch wagon somewheres and describe the game to them in my own inimical way. RING LARDNER.

We hope Mister Lardner can get his four tickets. This might be considered an open letter and replies will be given immediate consideration. We have, however, reserved four stools in one of the leading lunch wagons. Even that's tough in our football season.

NICK ALTROCK AND SCHACT MIGHT BE HIRED TO GIVE THE HARVARD STANDS A LAUGH. CHEERS WITHOUT CHEER ARE NOT EXACTLY INSPIRING.

THIS FORDHAM-EAGLE GAME LOOKS LIKE WOW

CLEAR the decks for action!

One of the real football wars of the year is just around the corner. When Boston College and Fordham get through at the Polo Grounds Saturday, the sward will probably be strewn with eyes and ears, arms and legs and all sorts of human wreckage.

This will be one of those games where two squads will tear in and go, tossing care and consideration to the winds in the wild desire to win. There should be enough action furnished in that game's one hour to fill a whole season.

Boston College, coached for years by Frank Cavanaugh, led to the football heights by his genius, will be wild to knock off the team, Fordham, that Frank is now steering. And the Major, naturally, will have his young men all filled with the idea that they must win this one for him, for his vindication or something. The Major has a peculiar aptness at selling such ideas to earnest athletes.

Neither Boston College nor Fordham has started the campaign brightly. Both teams will be out for revenge, which, tossed into the natural rivalry, should produce a gridiron combination that will be something to talk about for several centuries.

GOLFERS SHOULD ALL GO FOR THIS TOURNEY

DOCTOR WALTER KENDALL, 73 years young, is the most popular sportsman in these parts. There's a reason. The Doc is always on the job whenever a chance comes to do a good turn. Now he has taken over the Wollaston Golf Club for an open tourney Saturday.

This is a fine course, so crowded that strangers can never make the Saturday grade there. But the Doc will let the world in. The entry fee will be whatever the player wishes to contribute, and the proceeds will all go to "Dinny" McGuinness, golf writer, who is waging a grim fight with death just now.

The popular expert, who was hit by an automobile and left unconscious for hours by the roadside, has had one leg amputated and is still in grave danger. It will be many months before he can get back on the job, if he does pull through.

The writer helps golf, and here is a fine chance for golf to help this writer through the big heartedness of the Doc.

Green Center 'Kicked' Back to High School

The real story of how Len Kilkelley, Dartmouth centre happened to be taken out of the Harvard game shows the gameness of the Green pivot from Nashua, N. H., and would be real humorous if it weren't so serious. The story also absolves Hamm of any blame for fumbling twice.

Insisting that he was O. K. after getting kicked in the head in the first scrimmage of the game, the seriousness of Kilkelley's condition was not known until Dartmouth received the ball.

Captain Bob McPhail decided to send Lane around the end on a play that necessitated the ball passing from centre to McPhail to Marsters to Lane. The ball, instead, was shot to Hamm at fullback and the Arlington boy, not expecting it, fumbled but recovered. ... .

McPhail walked up to Kilkelley and patting him on the back said: "Don't be nervous. Pull your wits together and get the signals right. We're going to beat these fellows today."

Kilkelley, without looking up, nodded and said: "Sure, we're going to beat Concord High today."

McPhail, realizing instantly that Kilkelley was temporarily out of his mind, took him by the arm and said: "Sure, we will beat Concord High, come right over with me," and he led Len to the sidelines.

Fight Manager and Referee Put on Bout; Arrested

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Phil Goldstein of New York and Tommy Crowley of Pittsburgh fought eight furious rounds to a draw here tonight. They are featherweights.

In the eight-round semi-final Young Sailor of Charleroi, Pa., was awarded the decision over Teddy Esterbrook, Niles, Ohio, middleweight.

Jim Jennings of Niles, Ohio, manager of Esterbrook, and Referee "Red" Kennedy, were arrested after the two engaged in a fight when the boxing show was over. Kennedy had cast the decisive vote that gave Sailor a win over Esterbrook. Jennings and Kennedy posted forfeits for a hearing tomorrow.

"CAV" AND HIS FORDHAM STARS

BILL FLASTER, L.T.

JIM DELANEY, F.B.

Fordham faces Boston College Saturday at New York for the first time under Maj. Frank Cavanaugh. Cav's team has not been going any too good of late. But the old B. C. coach is confident that his Fordham boys will take the Eagles' measure.

COACH CAVANAUGH (Top) JACK BRUCE, L.G. (Below)

CALDWELL AND LANE VIE FOR HONORS

New York, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—A great battle between two powerful teams, with an individual contest on between Myles Lane of Dartmouth and Bruce Caldwell of Yale as an interesting side issue, is the prospect upon which the East has focused its football attention for next Saturday at New Haven.

A strong Yale line and all-American prospect in the backfield will be lined up against one of the East's few undefeated and united aggregations.

Whereas the Elis were conquered in an early-season encounter by Georgia, Dartmouth has romped through the first half of its schedule with hardly a deep breath.

Many football observers look for Jesse Hawley's big Green team to launch an overhead attack against the Elis. Dartmouth's forward passes were held in reserve in the Harvard rout of last week. Only three tosses were completed for a total of 64 yards up to a time they had discovered it could penetrate the Harvard line almost at will.

Dartmouth has been able to show more than one star back to date. Alton Marsters, a 19-year-old "find," looked every bit as good against Harvard as did Lane, the East's leading scorer. The Yale line, which successfully repelled the most vicious of Army's thrusts, may settle definitely any argument about individual supremacy of the backfield stars.

It may not, but Saturday's contest now is viewed as a test between the Blue line and the Dartmouth forward wall.

The game at New Haven is easily the stand-out attraction of the week in the East.

NORTHEASTERN TEAM PLAYS U. OF N. H. SOCCER

Northeastern soccer team will play University of New Hampshire on Friday at Huntington Field, Brookline. The Huskies have yet to taste defeat, having beaten M. I. T., Worcester Poly, Clark University and Bridgewater Normal this season.

CREDIT GARCIA WITH K. O.; SILVERS BREAKS HAND

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (A.P.)—Bobby Garcia, Baltimore lightweight tonight scored a technical knockout over Marty Silvers of New York in a scheduled 12-round bout. Silvers broke his left hand in the eighth round.

Bouts Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York—Tony Canzoneri, Brooklyn, defeated Johnny Dundee (15); Lew Perfetti, New York, outpointed Vic Burrone, New York (8); Benny Schwartz, Baltimore, won from Johnny Erickson, New York (6); Andy Martin, Boston, defeated Henry De Wanker, France (8).

Philadelphia—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, defeated Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J. (10); Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, knocked out Al Corbett, Cleveland (1); Phil Tobias, New York, outpointed Jimmy Flores, Philippine (6).

Scranton, Pa.—Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y., defeated Tillie (Kid) Herman, Scranton (10).

North Bergen, N. J.—Battling Levinsky knocked out Ted Jackson, Ohio negro (4).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Freddie Mueller, Buffalo defeated Jimmy Goodrich (10).

Pittsburgh—Phil Goldstein, New York, and Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, drew (8); Young Sailor, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Teddy Esterbrook, Niles, O. (8).

Baltimore—Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, won by a technical knockout from Marty Silvers, New York (8).

Trenton, N. J.—Pete Nebo, Seminole Indian, defeated Hubert Gillis, Belgium (10); Charlie Desmet, Belgium, outpointed Carmen Spagnolia, Italy (6).

Janesville, Wis.—Pete Bross, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Jack Heineman, Milwaukee (6); Sammy Paris, Rockford, and Billy Knowles, Chicago, drew (6).

Tulsa, Okla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight champion, knocked out "Wildcat" Monte, Drumwright, Okla. (3).

All Boston Looks to B.C.-Fordham Game

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY.

Old Fords are being tied together with ropes. Bicycles are being dusted and polished. Shoes are being tapped. Railroad and steamship ticket offices are doing a rushing business. Two Boston College students have been hanging around the East Boston airport.

Never in the history of Boston College has a football game so aroused the students, alumni and followers of the Eagle eleven as the coming game with Fordham at the Polo Grounds on Saturday.

Wherever two Boston College men gather, the first question is: "Are you going over to the Fordham game?"

And the next expression is usually: "I hope B. C. wins, but—"

And it is this "but" that is making the Fordham game one of the biggest games in the East.

For there has never existed the situation that will present itself on Saturday when the two teams clash. Major Frank Cavanaugh, affectionately known as "Cav" to thousands of Bostonians, former head coach at Boston College, now mentor at Fordham, will attempt to humble the Eagle team with one of B. C.'s greatest rivals, Fordham.

REGRET CAV'S GOING

When Cav left the Heights last year after bringing Boston College up from the company of prep schools there were few B. C. men who did not regret his departure. The old master left with the best wishes for success and prayers that his teams would be champions.

Now the loyal followers of Boston College, although they wish "Cav" every bit of luck in the

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 4.

B. U. President Has Fingers Crossed as He Hopes for Win

President Daniel Marsh is a confirmed football enthusiast. He has followed the Terriers everywhere this year. He is hopeful of a victory over Tufts Saturday.

Last year Boston University students were so elated with their victory over Tufts that they proceeded to wreck the Tufts Oval.

The students tore down the goal posts, wrecked the sideline numbers and burned two tons of hay behind the bleachers.

President Marsh later received a bill for damages to the field which Boston University paid.

DEMPSEY MADE TO LOOK GOOD

Champion Plans to Retire With Title in Five Years; Passes Up Stage Offers

Continued from First Page.

fore the investigating body under orders from the office of the Attorney General in Washington, today declared that if any indictments were returned for violation of the fight film transportation law he would seek immediate prosecution and ask for jail sentences on conviction.

Among those subpoenaed are Hughie Beraldo, manager, Waldron's Casino; Charles P. Valentine, Atlantic National Bank; Edward Kline, manager New England Film Company, Boston; George Ieffries, Charles F. Harris, Jacob Dreyfus, Harry Segal and Jacob Colidge all of Boston; George H. Hammond, manager Victory Theatre, Lowell; Frank Caivl, manager Braintree Theatre; Peter Grilo, assistant manager Strand Theatre, Haverhill; Louis Bergenn and George Solomon, Lawrence; Samuel and Nathan Goldstein, Don Bassett, all of the Broadway Theatre, Springfield.

Tunney Hints Fight Pictures "Doctored"

New York, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—The New York Evening World says today Gene Tunney will retire from the ring within five years but still as the heavyweight champion of the world. Until that time the titleholder is quoted as declaring he will devote all his time to the "perfection of physical and fistic equipment, shunning all stage or similar work of title-commercializing nature."

Gene expects to retire to the work he has planned for the future. A millionaire several times over from his glove endeavors, the paper says he expects to be in even better trim than for his recent title defense against Jack Dempsey in Chicago when next called upon to defend the heavyweight crown.

Tunney intimated that pictures of the Dempsey fight had been "so arranged and cut as to make the former champion appear to the best possible advantage." The titleholder said he could have risen at the count of four from the knockdown in the much-discussed seventh round of that battle, despite allegations that a "long count" saved the title for him.

"I have learned two lessons from my first year as champion," Tunney said. "One is that stage work and that sort of thing is best left alone. Another is that you must never go into the ring with your passions aroused."

"Anger over unsportsmanlike tactics resorted to by Dempsey in his open letter attack and the fact that a dear friend of mine stood to gain $50,000 on my winning by a knockout caused me to deviate somewhat from my usual cold attack, which is necessary if one is to have the requisite perfect command of one's self.

"But even though my anger resulted in flashes of carelessness, I could have gotten up after I had been dropped by Dempsey even if the referee had counted so quickly

Please Turn to Page 18, Column 5.

DUNDEE TAKES LACING FROM TONY CANZONERI

New York, Oct. 25.—Johnny Dundee, former featherweight and junior lightweight champion, was used as a punching bag by Tony Canzoneri.

Dundee, who has been fighting for eighteen years, but who has not been in action for a year, failed to come back, but he was game to the end of the fifteenth round when Tony was awarded the decision.

Johnny absorbed enough punishment to fell a half dozen fighters for the count of ten, but it was his ability to feint and hold when in trouble that kept him going the entire route.

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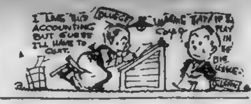

INCLUDES STADIUM IN PLANK

City Council Candidate Wm. J. Donahoe Will Support Boston Evening American Fight

By JOE CASHMAN

The Boston Evening American's campaign for a municipal stadium has awakened many political leaders to the need of a modern field for amateur and high school athletes and many candidates for public office in the Hub have incorporated a stadium plank in their platforms.

Attorney William J. Donahoe, former member of the House of Representatives from Brighton and now a candidate for the City Council, agrees with Nat Young, director of physical training in the Boston schools, that the city should erect not only a big central stadium but also as many in the districts as funds will permit.

The Brighton lawyer promises, if elected to the council, to introduce an order calling for an appropriation for a stadium for the intown school athletes if nothing along this line has not been accomplished in the meanwhile, and also to do all in his power to have the city purchase land in Brighton and put up a field there.

TWO BRIGHTON SITES.

Mr. Donahoe has two sites in mind. One is the present North Brighton playground on Western avenue, in the vicinity of Soldiers Field. The city already owns 13 acres there and 28 more acres of surrounding territory could be purchased.

The other site is on Faneuil street where there are two farms, one of 11 acres and the other of 7 acres, that could be bought and a fine district stadium erected.

The council aspirant is quite ambitious as far as municipal stadiums are concerned. If a big intown one is erected and he then succeeds in having one built in Brighton, he will do his best to have others put up where they are badly needed.

He hopes that the order of Councillor Dowd of Roxbury, asking for $250,000 for a stadium for the athletes of the intown schools, which will be reported on by the committee on finance of the council today, is passed so that he can start his drive for a Brighton field in the near future.

Attorney Donahoe's desire for district stadiums is prompted not only by the needs of the schoolboys but also of amateur athletes who are not attending school.

MORE STADIUMS THE BETTER.

He points out that there are hundreds of boys in every district of the Hub who are forced to leave school at an early age and go to work. Many of them, he says, would like to go out and play after their day's toil is over if fields were available and he believes the city should give these youths every opportunity for exercise possible.

The Boston Evening American agrees with Mr. Donahoe. The purpose of our campaign is to have a municipal stadium erected within hailing distance of the intown schools so that the pupils will no longer be forced to make long journeys to find a place to play but we realise that several districts are also in need of new fields.

Vermont Captain Out for Season

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Jack Smith of Needham Heights, Mass., captain of the University of Vermont football team, may not play again this season. He was injured in the Tufts game here Saturday and is suffering from a weak heart.

Outdoor Sports — By TAD

ROSS SEEKING SPARE FOR GALBRAITH

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins isn't in the habit of handing out praise for any of his players thus early in the season, but he broke a record today by predicting that Perry Galbraith, veteran left wing, would be a star of the National Hockey League before the season is ended.

Galbraith, considered by Ross and Owner C. F. Adams the most valuable player on the American championship 1926-27 team, has reported for the new season in fine physical trim.

A year ago when he came here from amateur hockey he was uncertain in his practice play, but a year of seasoning has left him a polished hockey player.

Ross hopes this season to be able to develop a spare left wing who will permit Galbraith to get a breathing spell in a hockey game. He was a sixty-minute hockey player a year ago. This season he probably will be a forty-minute hockey player.

"He was the best defensive wing in the league," said Ross at the last season's end. "This season he will have so finished his offensive game that I will not be surprised if he is the high scoring left wing in the league. It takes a man like Galbraith a year to perfect his shot."

McNamara and Walker Lap Field

Chicago, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—After a night of wild riding, Reggie McNamara, winner of 13 six-day bike races, and Cecil Walker, American all-around bicycle champion, were a lap ahead of the field in the six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum at 4 a. m. today.

McNamara and Walker treated the crowd to some brilliant pedalling and the judges were convinced that if their pace is maintained, it will be a difficult task for any of the other teams to take the lead away from them.

The iron man of bike racing, when asked what he thought of his chances said: "It would be a good race for second place."

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OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT EMPIRE.

BEST—Polydor.

1—	Loftus entry	22 points
	Charm	17 points
	Huette	19 points
2—	St John	18 points
	Wild Aster	15 points
	Great Luck	12 points
3—	Sarmaticus	21 points
	Sandy	17 points
	Bull Run	16 points
4—	Polydor	24 points
	Centaur	17 points
	Sublevado	15 points
5—	Atoi	20 points
	Priceman	19 points
	King Jimmy	15 points
6—	Armada	21 points
	Blarney	19 points
	Tara's Hall	18 points

AT LAUREL.

BEST—Cloudy.

1—	Cloudy	23 points
	Scotch and Soda	19 points
	John Cavanagh	14 points
2—	Phidias	20 points
	Just Folks	16 points
	Tall Grass	14 points
3—	O Turk	19 points
	House Girl	14 points
	Julie 2d.	18 points
4—	Golden Volt	18 points
	Suky	18 points
	Jenny Dean	14 points
5—	Navigator	21 points
	Illegitimate	20 points
	Rolls Royce	16 points
6—	Comet	20 points
	Wandering Minstrel	19 points
	Clear Sky	15 points
7—	North Breeze	19 points
	Speedy Prince	14 points
	Telluride	12 points

At Empire

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
Acquire, P. Ratti	6-1
Lass o Gowrie, J. McTague	12-1
Five Oaks	8-1
Philene	8-1
Huette, W. Kelsay	15-1
La Vestale	6-1
Charm, C. Watters	6-1
Turf Queen, C. Diehl	6-1
Effie, M. Garner	3-1
Dowager	8-1
Bedford Queen	8-1
Moon Light, E. Fewell	6-1
Love Girl	8-1
Violet B	8-1
Airflight, J. Maiben	12-1
Spectacular	10-1
Philips First, C. Zoeller	20-1
Red Cross Princess, F. J. Baker	10-1

SECOND RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
Belphrizonia	20-1
St. John, F. Weiner	4-1
Gay Faris	15-1
Evader, A. Coucci	8-1
Hike	10-1
Spring, J. McTague	20-1
Queen Navarre, J. O'Brien	10-1
Wild Aster, C. Allen	4-1
Cyclamen	10-1
Ten Sixty	12-1
Lemnos	15-1
Flying Chief, P. Fisher	15-1
Quadrille, J. Maiben	12-1
Gnome Second, F. J. Baker	15-1
Vie, J. Hastie	12-1
Great Luck, J. Gwynne	10-1
Sam Jowl, E. Fewell	20-1
Red Curl	20-1
Sandswept, W. Curran	20-1
High Heart	20-1
Eurasia	20-1
Dance King, F. Reilly	20-1
Finicky	20-1
Michael B	20-1
Jeddart, P. Ratti	20-1

THIRD RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
Sandy, H. Thurber	7-10
Sarmaticus, L. McAtee	7-10
Sport Hallahan, E. Fewell	15-1
Doc	15-1
Tin Hat, F. J. Baker	10-1
Bull Run	8-1
Hobcaw, C. Hohenstein	8-1
Charade, M. Garner	8-1
False Pride	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
Polydor, M. Garner	7-10
Centaur, F. Coltiletti	6-1
Sublevado, L. Fator	6-1
Ironsides, L. McAtee	6-1

FIFTH RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
Priceman	8-1
Atoi, E. Ricks	3-1
King Jimmy, J. McTague	8-1
Royal Charge, P. Ratti	15-1
Shasser Shore, M. Garner	6-1
Bucky Harris, F. Weiner	15-1
Drawing Board	6-1
[illegible] Bart	10-1
War Lord	10-1
Commissioner Hanson, F. J. Baker	15-1
Mobon	20-1
Resourceful	20-1
Denetia, W. Curran	20-1
Louvain	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
Blarney, P. Fisher	4-5
Tara's Hall, F. Weiner	4-1
Men. Play, J. Maiben	12-1
Tom Bryce, W. Kelsay	10-1
Armada, F. Moon	3-1
Royal Mate	8-1
Milson, C. Watters	10-1
Variant, W. Curran	12-1
Redsub's, D. McAuliffe	20-1
Indian Spirit	20-1

CLOCKERS' REVIEW—Chairman, Laurel; Gold Hardie, Latonia.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Sandy Hatch, Latonia; Just Folks, Laurel.

THE TURK—Suky, Laurel; should beat these.

At Laurel

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
7—Bar None, J. Chalmers	8-1
1—Scotch and Soda	8-5
1—Cloudy, E. Barnes	2-1
6—Friars Hope	10-1
10—Broom Whisk	15-1
4—Cadet, J. Callahan	20-1
11—Corporal	20-1

SECOND RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
4—Just Folks	6-1
5—Turquoise, R. Pichman	6-1
7—Phidias, G. Fields	5-2
1—Mollie Sybil	20-1
6—Tall Grass, D. Mergler	8-1
3—Jeannette	10-1
5—Traystock, F. Mora	15-1
9—James Stuart, E. Hart	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
13—O Turk	6-1
2—Nelse, P. Goodwin	4-1
9—Galahad, J. Craigmyle	10-1
6—Julie 2nd, O. Bourassa	15-1
12—Just a Pal	30-1
11—Not Guilty	10-1
1—Dear Lady, T. Maguire	10-1
14—Linger	12-1
5—Senador, V. Bello	20-1
4—Fair Gold	30-1
6—Super Shot	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
6—Isetta, P. Goodwin	6-1
5—Jenny Dean	8-1
4—Fenlight	5-2
10—Realization, E. Barnes	4-1
8—Suky	3-1
3—Mr. Martin, J. Callahan	10-1
9—Foretime	20-1
1—Sun Sweeper	20-1
9—Royal Highness	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
7—Navigator, G. Ellis	2-1
3—Patricia J., H. Howard	8-1
6—Prate, G. Arnold	8-1
9—Rolls Royce, J. McTaggart	6-1
6—Montferrat, E. Barnes	10-1
4—Senator Norris, L. Steinhart	12-1
2—War Eagle	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
3—Comet	2-1
5—Clear Sky, J. Craigmyle	8-1
6—Chrisman	6-1
1—Wandering Minstrel, O. Bourassa	6-1
9—Recreation, P. Goodwin	5-1
6—Signola	6-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey	Prob. Odds
9—North Breeze	4-1
7—Immolater, J. Mann	10-1
6—Handult, B. Jackson	10-1
3—Speedy Prince, D. Mergler	5-2
5—Moses, A. Warner	5-1
1—Forestar	6-1
3—Telluride, A. Snyder	10-1

TURF'S BEST BETS—Sandy, Empire; Navigator, Laurel; Rhinock, Latonia; Nose Dive, Arlington.

SUPER SPECIAL—Compensation, Latonia.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—O'Turk. Most probable winner—Sandy Hatch. Best parlay—Music Shop, Golden Volt. Fire Under to place.

Deaf Youths Form Own Grid Team

Providence, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Determined that their handicap shall not bar them from participation in the sports which delight other boys, the youngsters of the Rhode Island School for the Deaf here are organizing a football team.

Their coach, Abraham Cohen, a deaf man and formerly quarterback on the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf eleven, doubts that his boys will be sufficiently advanced to play games this year, but next season he hopes to battle against grammar school teams of the locality.

Harrier Team Race

Northeastern harriers will close their season Saturday against Worcester Polytechnic Institute runners at Worcester.

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DEMPSEY-TUNNEY FIGHT PICTURES

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HUB U. S. JURY OPENS FIGHT FILMS QUIZ

Continued from Page 17.

that nine would only have been the equivalent of four."

Declaring it "immaterial what they say or write about my contests" Tunney said he had "worked too hard to get where I am to be wrought up about anything very much." He said he "knew perfectly well that Tex Rickard was partial to Dempsey" in their second meeting.

"But then Tex has a mistaken idea as to the former champion's value as a gate attraction. He couldn't draw $200,000 in New York against a contender like Bill Brennan, and how near to a million did he draw with Miskey. Maybe Tunney had something to do with the fact that my two matches with Dempsey drew far beyond $3,000,000.

"And still Rickard has the pictures play up Dempsey as best he can. Do the pictures, as now exhibited, show the world that every blow landed in the seventh round after I got up off the floor was struck by me?"

Tunney said he expected to defend his title within a year against the best obtainable contender. He said there would be "no three years between matches while I am champion."

"Maybe after my ring farewell in 1928 I will get married—but I don't think it will be even as soon as that. At 34 I have decided that I will be too old to fight—and too old to get married—if you like."

O'Brien Insists on Starting B. U. Game

Captain Glenn O'Brien, Boston University's plucky 145-pound leader, insists that he will play against Tufts next Saturday.

Dame Fortune certainly has handed O'Brien far more than his share of tough breaks. This year "Lady Luck" still refuses to smile on the Terriers' fighting captain.

This year "Obie's" misfortunes started at the opening of the year. He twisted his leg in the Army game. In the Colby game he suffered a twisted knee. He did not play against Bates, but in the Springfield game his knee went back on him.

All-Stars Want Games

The "Able's All-Stars" of Brookline 15-16-year-old team, desire games. The team averages 125 pounds. Call Regent 7610-J.

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JUMBOS SEEK REVENGE FOR TWO DEFEATS

The Tufts coaching staff have come to the conclusion that last year's reverse at the hands of B. U. was due to over-training more than anything else, and they will take pains to see that the thing doesn't happen again.

The Jumbo squad, with the exception of Capt. Bowker whose injured leg is not yet quite normal, is in perfect shape for the annual tussle with the Terrier next Saturday.

Consequently light sessions will be in order this week. Practice will be confined to dummy scrimmage, signal running and forward pass work. No scrimmaging with the seconds or yearlings is planned.

The problem of over-confidence will not be a troublesome one, the coaches believe. Revenge for the setbacks of the last two years will be the Jumbo incentive to win, and that is quite considerable.

Punts, Passes and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

After facing Ralph Welch, Myles Lane and Al Marsters, Harvard will next meet Reinhardt, of Indiana. Reinhardt is reputed to be one of the best backs in the "Big Ten." He is a wonderful carrier and also shines brilliantly on the defence.

Capt. Bob McPhail of Dartmouth did himself proud against Harvard. He had the situation well in hand at all times and just as soon as his Green team began to step, Dartmouth showed some real power. Never has any quarterback displayed better judgment than the Dartmouth leader.

Coach Fred Brice has one of the finest small college teams in the country. The wearers of the pale blue have sunk every thing they have been sent against and should breeze through the Maine State series to their seventh championship in eight years.

Speaking of smooth working small college outfits, brings to mind Arthur Sampson's Tufts team. The Jumbos present one of the very best clubs ever developed at Medford and Coach Sampson deserves much credit for his accomplishments. The talent at Tufts is far from the best but every man is giving his all to the brown and blue.

Regardless of the fact that Dartmouth is scheduled to play Yale, Brown and Cornell, it is very doubtful if "Bullet" Booth of Pitt can overtake Myles Lane, the present leader in the race for individual honors.

"Griffy" Roberts, another Arlington boy at Dartmouth, has been forced to pass up football for the season. He was operated on for water on the knee last Spring, but the injured member failed to respond. Roberts has two more years at Dartmouth and he will make the grade.

The Boston College exodus will start on Friday for the Fordham game. Thousands of B. C. rooters plan to make the trip and after the fine victory of last Saturday, Boston College will not want for support. Also there are a number of fans going to Gotham to see just what kind of an outfit the Major has.

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OLD COLONY BREWING CO. BOSTON, MASS.

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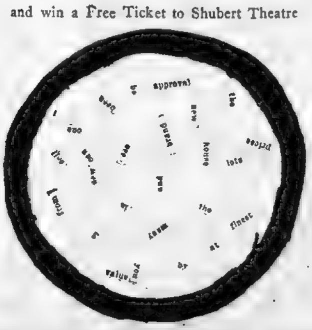

Every word in the above circle can be found in ONE Classified Ad on the next-to-the-last pages of this newspaper.

Rearrange the words in the circle, add the missing words to duplicate this ad and if yours is one of the 10 neatest answers you will receive a free ticket for an orchestra seat at the Shubert Theatre to see the musical comedy hit of Boston, "The Circus Princess," during the week of October 31, 1927.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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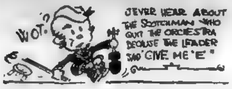
5 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass.

Answers must be mailed not later than noon on October 26th



The Honorable Mr. Second Guesser Is Getting a Strong Play This Fall

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD CRIPPLES RETURN

Guarnaccia, Clark and Holbrook Work Out With Crimson Squad

With the return of Harvard's three cripples, Tim Clark, Dave Guarnaccia and Guy Holbrook, Coach Arnold Horween has started to work on a new offence which he hopes will save his charges from another humiliating defeat, this time at the hands of Indians, on Saturday.

Horween refused to give out a team. A lineup at the first scrimmage of the week, but the lineup of his varsity at the conclusion of today's practice will find Clark and Guarnaccia returning to their old positions with Holbrook being used as a spare back.

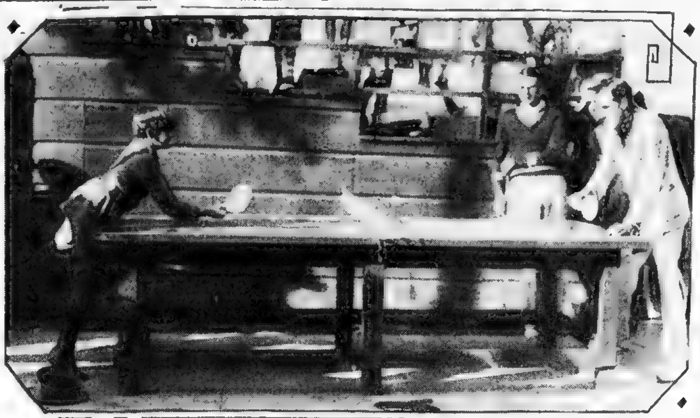
It is the offense that Horween is spending most of his time on this week.

Harvard's probable backfield on Saturday will have Art French at quarter, with Dave Guarnaccia, Joe Crosby and Wally Harper in the backfield. This quartet offers considerable chance for adopting a deceptive attack.

The forward pass will be used as it never has been used before. The Hoosiers have not been successful at stopping passes this season and Horween feels that Guarnaccia alone can give the Indiana club plenty of trouble with his a-la-Oberlander passes.

Holbrook has the natural ability to spell any one of the quartet. The Newton boy ranks high as a kicker, can pass and is one of the best rushers at Harvard today. Instead of placing him on Team B as is the usual fashion, Holbrook has been instructed to follow in the shadows of the team A backs every afternoon. Occasionally he shifts with a member of the first quartet and fits in like a glove.

"BIG BILL" TRIES HIS HAND AT PING PONG



BILL TILDEN TAKES A SHOT AT JACKIE COOGAN

The tennis wizard, to prove his versatility or something, shows Jackie some fancy shots on the ping pong table in a recent exhibition at Hollywood. Bill is pretty good at ping pong.

FORDHAM TEAM FEARS COMING OF EAGLES

New York, Oct. 25.—A sadder and chastened student [illegible] here from Washington [illegible] following the unexpected [illegible] of the Fordham varsity by George Washington University on the Maroon's first trip [illegible].

Students, who [illegible] willing to wager their [illegible] with their best [illegible] [illegible] that Fordham would [illegible] B. C. [illegible] were depending [illegible] of the other end of the wager.

The betting was even, and many pessimists were [illegible] even [illegible] Maroon an even [illegible] Lt. [illegible]

Weak line defense [illegible] failure to fathom opponent [illegible] defeats at the hands of New York University and George Washington. Both teams [illegible] Chick Meehan's [illegible] forwards [illegible] also banks of [illegible] Cavanaugh [illegible] spending [illegible] time on [illegible] even more time with backfield. So far, however, [illegible] have shown little response [illegible] ing, failing to observe fundamentals in actual play.

Woburn War Vets Hold Bouts Tonight

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Woburn will stage one of the best amateur boxing shows [illegible] this [illegible] tonight at [illegible] Hall, Woburn. Peter Massi of Stoneham [illegible] Lionel Smith, Boston, two of the best heavyweights in the amateur ranks have sent in their entry blanks.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"**THE Ace Hudkins-Joe Dundee world's welterweight championship battle in Los Angeles Saturday, and Eddie** Mack's welterweight program on Thursday night, have got the boys talking about the 147 pound division once more," chirped Mr. Boston today. "When I think about welterweights," resumed the veteran, "I always recall to mind the marvelous Jack Britton.

"Even though past 40 years of age Britton is still boxing. The New York Boxing Commission made an exception [illegible] so that the old master might [illegible] his stuff [illegible]. He stepped to bat and beat George Levigne and [illegible] a questionable verdict to Martinez the [illegible].

"As welterweight champion Britton [illegible] of his great battles right here in Boston. [illegible] fistic broads les with Ted (Kid) Lewis 23 times. And every tussle was jammed with fireworks.

"They were very [illegible] between Sam Langford and [illegible]. The more [illegible] the harder the struggle for [illegible].

"**WHEN I learned that Britton intended to return to the ring, I buttonholed Dan Morgan and asked him what was the real reason** behind the former champion's come back.

"Jack needs the money," answered Morgan. "When Britton quit the ring a few years ago, he had a fortune of $[illegible]. He had a nice automobile accessory business over in Jersey and some gilt edge securities. All he had to do was to sit back and watch the [illegible] roll by.

"Then the real estate boom started down in Florida. Somebody suggested to Jack that the situation presented an opportunity for him to earn some easy money.

"He talked the matter over with Jeff Smith, [illegible] middleweight. They pooled all the cash they could get together and sank it in Florida [illegible]. You know what happened in Florida. Britton would now sell his holdings for $[illegible] but he cannot get a buyer. I guess everybody should stick to his own racket."

"**THE late Mike Glover of South Boston was one of the few welterweights who could cause Britton trouble** when the latter was at his best. One night over in Brooklyn Glover had Britton bouncing off the canvas.

"I was at the old Arena when Glover gave Ted (Kid) Lewis a boxing lesson. [illegible] but when the South [illegible] was in condition he did [illegible] the best of [illegible].

"Eddie Mack has [illegible] Glover out of [illegible] welterweights he will show [illegible] Building on Thursday night."

"Cav Says:"

By MAJOR FRANK CAVANAUGH

Head Coach at Fordham and former coach at Boston College

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—As I scan the list of upsets that are the aftermath of each Saturday's football schedule, I wonder how many of the games really were just that.

Probably four times out of five of the so-called favorites went into the battle neither in physical nor mental shape to win.

Too many injuries, over-training or over-confidence have frequently placed the team with the best record, far below its real form. Often too, the underdog never was just that.

During Glen Warner's regime at Carlisle, a very good Dartmouth team was the victim of one of these upsets. We had made a great record that year and were billed as coming champions as a result of our victories over Princeton and Pennsylvania.

THE Penn games, especially, had been bitterly fought and when we got back to Hanover and I looked over the physical condition of my squad, my hopes were small.

We had used the forward pass extensively all the year and my two ends were very adept as receivers. They were both light, however, averaging about 160 and due to the gruelling schedule we had come through, they both were away under par in weight and spirit—showing every sign of being over-trained.

My centre had an ankle so badly sprained that it would be impossible for him to last more than a half in the coming game. The shoulders of two of my backs were in such shape that they could use but one arm in tackling.

I TRIED all sorts of measures to bring the boys back to physical condition. The ends I dropped from the squad and training table until the day before the Carlisle game, but neither of them made any progress.

With the shattered remnants of a once good team, I came to New York the day before the game to find our team the favorites. My attempt to explain the real condition of affairs to the press was met with smiles.

I was supposed to be "just preparing an alibi." But the last straw was yet to come. At luncheon, before the game, members of the team presented me with a silver cigarette case.

Their physical condition was poor, some of them were burnt out, and by their manner in giving me the cigarette case they brought out their state of over-confidence. They already considered the game over.

Meanwhile, the Carlisle team was waiting for us. They were in excellent physical condition, having had no strong opposition all season.

The sport world due to the weakness of their schedule, had underrated them. They were equipped with all the tricks that Warner could teach them and from their showing against us, they must certainly have been apt pupils.

IN the first half, by some miracle, we managed to get a lead of 10 to 7. But it was a dying effort, however, and for the first time in my talk between the halves, I was not able to get any life out of them. They had nothing left.

I came out on the bench ready for the worst and I certainly was not disappointed. Carlisle's team smashed everything before it and when the game was over we were on the short end of a 26 to 10 score.

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HUB LOOKS TO B. C.-FORDHAM BATTLE

Continued from Page 17

world, they do not want him to beat Boston College.

It is a strange situation. One that rivals the scenes in the old-time melodrama where the hero must choose between love and "dooty." If it were not treason there is scarcely a B. C. man who would not like to see Cavanaugh's eleven ride to victory over the eleven from the Heights.

Coach Leo Daley, Cav's successor at Boston College, has set his heart on defeating Fordham. He would rather win from the Bronx college than lick Holy Cross a half-dozen times. And to anyone who knows the rivalry between B. C. and Holy Cross it would appear that Coach Daley has his mind set on winning.

DALEY'S "REP" AT STAKE.

A victory for Boston College would mean a great deal for Daley. It would silence the tin pan chorus of criticism because B. C. lost two games. It would shatter the confidence that so many B. C. followers have in Cavanaugh, the modern football miracle man. It would instill new confidence into the Eagle team.

But the two [illegible] without [illegible] discarded [illegible] supremacy [illegible] him. He [illegible] the Heights [illegible] heavy heart. He [illegible] career as coach [illegible] had brought [illegible].

What would Cav give to [illegible] Boston College? Everything. If [illegible] never was [illegible] Cav will [illegible] to have humbled his former team.

The game will be at the Polo Grounds. Those [illegible] a strenuous game [illegible] and Fordham [illegible] is willing to [illegible] feud [illegible] with victory.

The spirit of Cav's [illegible] entered the [illegible] team. It will be a fool [illegible] One that will [illegible]

Gee, we hope it won't be a tie.

STECHER SUCCESSFUL IN DEFENSE OF N. Y. TITLE

New York, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.)—Joe Stecher today still holds the title of heavyweight wrestling champion of [illegible] in New York State. Recognized in this State [illegible] the old [illegible] retained [illegible] Farmer Browning [illegible] Kin, last [illegible] wrestling [illegible] body [illegible] after [illegible].

WEISMULLER ADDS ANOTHER MARK TO SLATE

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Johnny Weismuller, world's [illegible] [illegible] to his [illegible] the Syracuse University swimming pool. [illegible] 31 seconds.

HUB ELEVENS AT FENWAY

The Hub school football double-headers scheduled for Braves Field this afternoon and tomorrow will be played at Fenway Park instead, according to Fred J. O'Brien, assistant director of athletics in the Boston schools.

Today's card has Dorchester facing Trade in a City League class and Charlestown taking on Hyde Park in a District circuit engagement.

South Boston and Jamaica Plain and Latin and Commerce will furnish the fireworks tomorrow.

SEMINOLE INDIAN WINS FROM BELGIAN BOXER

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP)—Pete Neso, Seminole Indian, outpointed Hubert Gillis of Belgium, here last night in the main ten-round bout in the opinion of newspapermen at the ringside. Charlie Desmet, another Belgian, registered over Carmen Spagnolla, of Italy, in the eighth round semi-final.

Another Siki

New York, Oct. 25 (I.N.S.)—Waldek Zbyszko, Polish heavyweight wrestler, meets Reginald Siki, Senegalese champion, in a finish bout at the New Ridgewood Grove A. C. at Brooklyn today.

Armenian Champ on Wrestling Card

Mike Nazarian, Armenian champion wrestler, is one of the most talked of wrestlers in the game today. He hasn't been defeated in over two years and has a run of fifty three straight victories to his credit. This record is second only to Ed Strangler Lewis himself.

He will wrestle the windup at the Grand Opera House Thursday night with Herman Gehrig winner of the McFadden Elimination Tournament Medal.

Ned McGuire who meets Andy Zaharoff the sensational Russian Grappler can be seen every morning running from five to seven miles out at Combination Park.

Fuller-Suggs Go Set Back a Week

A slight cold, contracted by Sammy Fuller over the week end has forced the Suffolk A. A. to postpone the Fuller-Chick Suggs New England featherweight championship bout for one week, until November 7.

Fuller caught cold Saturday and visited Dr. Martin H. Spellman who advised him to rest a few days before resuming training. Since making weight is a difficult matter for the North End Italian and since the affair is for the New England title, Tom Goodwin was forced to consent to the request for a postponement when it was made.

Daley Developing a Substitute Backfield

Satisfied that his new backfield of Wiston, Wilczewski, [illegible] Dower is the [illegible] Daley is now trying to [illegible] substitute [illegible]. [illegible] fray with Western [illegible] [illegible] interested [illegible] than he was [illegible] were running up [illegible].

As a result he has [illegible] quartet which he thinks [illegible] four best second string [illegible] Eagle ranks. Ted Duffy [illegible] backs [illegible] Higgins and Joe Murphy [illegible] backs and Joe Fitzgerald at [illegible].

FOUR THEATRES SHOW TUNNEY FIGHT FILMS

A complete original genuine and official Dempsey-Tunney [illegible] picture shown at the Fenway, Scollay Square Olympia, Washington Street Olympia and Central Square, Cambridge, theatres have [illegible] a wonderful achievement by having the punch by punch pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney boxing contest on the screen.

SALEM FANS HONOR TERRIER CAPTAIN

Salem, Oct. 25.—At a luncheon in the K. of C. Hall, Glen O'Brien, captain of the Boston University football team was presented a watch and chain together with a purse of gold.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA WEEK OF OCT. 31
NICK ALTROCK and AL SCHACHT
IN PERSON

Established 1880

Six Little Tailors

"Where Dad Bought His Clothes"

GIGANTIC SALE

$25,000.00

Worth of Merchandise Must Be Sold in a Short Period

ALL FORMER PRICES **CUT 1/3**

Suit or Overcoat $15.50 Ready to Wear or Made to Order

In a few weeks we have to get out of our Canal St. building and must move everything into our Washington St. store, and to have your help to dispose of this enormous stock we are making this gigantic sale a wonderful opportunity for you to get your Winter Suit and Overcoat for the price of one garment.

Six Little Tailors

234 Washington St. Globe Bldg. Opp. Thompson's Spa

102 Canal St. One Block from North Station

OPEN EVENINGS

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

Suits and Overcoats tailored by

Society Brand

It's a great and glorious feeling when the putting greens are white with frost in the morning and there's a zip and tingle in the air—

—to step out in a new suit and overcoat by Society Brand.

There's something about these clothes that just makes you like them--it's a look they have---just enough swagger and not too much.

---Overcoats with easy shoulders; a full box back, beautiful drape.

---Suits with the snug-fitting collar and the smart cut.

MEN'S SUITS
$45 to $75
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S OVERCOATS
$50 to $75
THIRD FLOOR

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

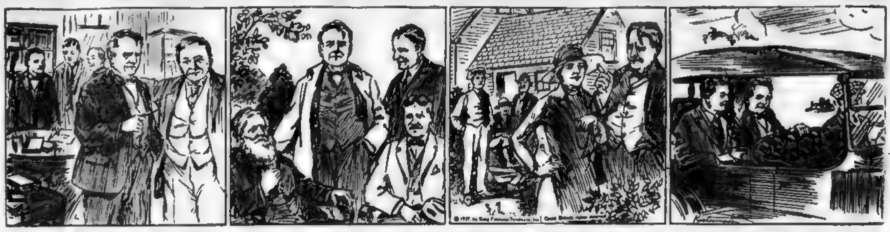
A Three-Legged Elk

AN elk that recovered from a major operation is a pet in a small Minnesota town. A physician found the elk with a broken leg. He amputated the injured member and named the animal Tripod, then adopted him as a member of the household.

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



Edison always wanted to meet the late Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador to Great Britain. Choate said he would go anywhere to meet the great Edison. When they met, Choate, patting Edison's shoulder, said, "I never turn out the light after reading but that I bless the name of 'Edison.'"

Though widely separated by temperament and geography, the late John Burroughs, Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and Thomas A. Edison had many tastes in common. Camping together was one of their favorite recreations. Left to right, Burroughs, Edison (in his beloved linen duster), Ford and Firestone.

On one of their trips, the four cronies visited at the Coolidge homestead in Massachusetts. In conversation with Mrs. Coolidge, Edison asked about the President's eating and sleeping. When told that the President slept quite a bit, Edison replied that cutting down on sleep never hurt any man.

A recent titled visitor to the Edison laboratories was the Crown Prince of Sweden. A lively conversation, which began in the library, continued in Edison's flivver on the way to lunch. The Prince, who is quite tall, bumped his head getting in, but he took it all in good humor.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

When ... potatoes ... turned, place it in potato water and you will find afterwards that it looks like new.

BLACK-IRON STOVE POLISH

HOUSEKEEPING experts, whose business it is to know, say Black-Iron Stove Polish is the blackest, brightest and best ever produced.

GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Armistice Dinner Is a Novel Idea

By MARTHA LEE.

FIFTY years from today there will probably be an Armistice Day dinner in every American home—just as there is a Thanksgiving dinner and a Fourth of July celebration. But it takes holidays a long time to gain precedence.

This year, thousands of Americans went to France to renew old friendships and revive war time memories. This year, then, Armistice Day should take on a new importance for home observance.

There is no better way for a family celebration, perhaps, than an Armistice dinner. For the little folks it will be one of the pleasantest dinners of the whole year, since they can make delightful use of flags and toy soldiers. And if you are fortunate enough to have a member of the family or a guest present who was on the other side, and knows Armistice Day firsthand, maybe the atmosphere of the occasion will draw forth a good war story.

Let us plan the table for a real Armistice dinner. An attractive centerpiece, which would be most patriotic for this occasion, is that of red and white flowers—carnations perhaps—in a decorative bowl. Standing sentinel around the centerpiece place four tapering blue candles. If your linen closet boasts one of the pretty blue damask table cloths, it would be most effective although the white cloth is also good.

For favors, use toy soldiers and sailors, which can be bought for ten cents apiece. These may be standard bearers for the place-cards. Tie these to them with narrow red, white and blue ribbons. Or, if you prefer, you can make crepe paper poppies and stick their wire stems through the place cards.

Start the dinner with a fruit cocktail which will give you an opportunity to hoist a tiny American flag in the top of each cocktail, adding to your decorations as well as to your menu.

Here is a menu which is delicious and is reminiscent of the life of the doughboy both here and "over there":

Yankee Fruit Cup
Tomato Soup with Whipped Cream
Pork Crown Roast with Pineapple
Camp Baked Beans
Spinach, French Style
Trench Salad
Cherry Pie
Cafe Noir

Yankee Fruit Cup—Mix the contents of a can of sliced peaches, two canned grapefruit and two oranges cut in small sections. Add one-half can maraschino cherries, one-half glass melted red currant jelly. Chill and serve in cocktail glasses in the top of which a tiny American flag is placed.

Tomato Soup—Cook one large can of tomatoes with one pint water, twelve peppercorns, four cloves, one slice of onion, a bit of bay leaf and two teaspoons sugar for twenty minutes, strain and add one teaspoon salt. Brown two tablespoons butter with three tablespoons flour. Bind and strain. Top each serving with whipped cream.

Pork Crown Roast with Pineapple—Sew or tie together two sides of pork spareribs to form a crown, with the bones standing up. Have the butcher trim the bones clean so that they may be decorated with paper frills after roasting. The centre of the crown is filled with a dressing made by chopping together one onion, one carrot, one-half cup celery and two sprigs of parsley. These are fried in a little salad oil until the onions are tender and a pale yellow. Next add one cup of tender, boiled rice, three teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon parsley and one-quarter teaspoon cloves. Cook for a minute longer. Then add one-half the contents of a medium size can of drained crushed pineapple, one-half cup raisins and two cups of fresh bread crumbs. Stir well together and arrange in the middle of the roast. Cook for two hours in a slow oven. Just before serving, slice parboiled sweet potatoes over the top. Brush with butter and put back in the oven or under the broiler to brown. Surround the roast with the remainder of the can of crushed pineapple and decorate with parsley.

Camp Baked Beans may be bought in cans now, with the real flavor of out-door ovens. If you like, place these in a casserole and add a little brown sugar. Allow them to brown slightly in the oven.

Spinach French Style—Drain fresh or canned spinach and chop fine. Reheat in hot pan with four tablespoons butter to which have been added three tablespoons flour and two-thirds cup chicken stock. Season with one teaspoon powdered sugar, salt, pepper and a few gratings each of nutmeg and lemon rind.

Trench Salad—To make the trenches, boil two large carrots until tender, shape, scoop out centres and fill with mixture of one cup shredded cabbage, one-half can canned peas, and one-fourth cup blanched almonds. Cover with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaves.

MARTHA LEE.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be married in the Fall. I am going to have a home wedding with just the immediate families present. My fiance wishes to be married in a navy blue business suit. Would it be proper for me to be married in a pretty but plain white dress? Should I wear white gloves? Should I wear a hat?

2. Is it proper to invite the minister to stay at the home for luncheon.

IF it is definite that your fiance will wear a business suit, you must adapt your attire to his. You may wear a white dress and hat, if both are of a plain type. With this informal costume, you would not wear gloves. If you prefer, you could wear a dress of a pastel shade becoming to you.

2. The minister is invited to stay to luncheon, but he will probably leave shortly after. At luncheon it is correct to give the minister the place on the left of the bride's mother, the groom's father sitting on her right.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly settle an argument? Is it correct in having a gentleman's social visiting card (also at Christmas time in having Christmas cards made) to have them engraved Mr. John Smith or just John Smith.

A claims it should be John Smith. B claims it should be Mr. John Smith for social calling cards, but for business cards just John Smith.

B. W. H.

FOR a gentleman's visiting cards, it is correct, in this country, to have the "Mr." engraved before the name. For business cards, the title of "Mr." is not used on the cards. When a man orders his Christmas cards, he has the "Mr." engraved before the name if the card is worded in the third person.

Mr. John Allen Smith
sends hearty greetings
for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

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Home Hints

Complaints that flannels shrink are more often than not due to bad soap and bad handling. Shirts or other flannel garments should never be plunged into very hot water; it should be fairly warm, and when changed should be of the same temperature, even for the rinsing. Sudden changes in temperature will often account for flannel shrinkage. They should also be dried in the same temperature in which they were washed, if possible before the fire.

When paint washing keep a thin wooden skewer handy for poking into corners and crevices.

New clotheslines should be boiled before being used; they will last longer if this is done.

Try adding mustard to the butter before spreading sandwiches.

5514. Ladies' Morning Frock.

Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4¼ yards of figured material 36 inches wide with ⅝ yard of plain for plait inserts and facings on collar, cuffs and vestee. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1⅞ yards. Price 12c.

5924. Child's Dress.

Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 2 ... yards of 32-inch material together with ... yard of contrasting material. If trimmed with bias binding on collar, cuffs and pockets, 1½ yards will be required. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern as coupon.

Pattern No.____________
Size____________
Name____________
Street____________
City____________
State____________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Why Children Need Breakfasts that "Stand By"

80% of the Day's Important School Work Falls in 4 Morning Hours, Noted Educator Reveals

ARE you letting listless mornings, brought on largely by wrong breakfasts, handicap your child's school work?

Recent investigations, conducted in over 2,000 American schools and colleges, reveal 80% of the so-called "hard" studies as falling in the morning. This percentage is confirmed by Prof. Willard, of Northwestern University, and other leading educators.

Thus Quaker Oats breakfasts providing the excellent food balance of protein, carbohydrates, vitamines and the "bulk" to make laxatives seldom needed are being urged as a duty of parents in protecting their children's most important working hours. No other cereal grown compares in food balance.

Serve every morning. Their rich Quaker flavor makes them savory and enticing . . . delicious breakfasts that yet "stand by" one. Get either Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, or regular Quaker Oats today at your grocer's.

Quaker Oats

When Every Grocery Store Is Closed

YOU don't have to move out of your kitchen to make a wonderful dessert or salad—if you have a package of Knox Sparkling Gelatine on your pantry shelf. Take down a can of fruit—or vegetables—combine them with Knox Gelatine—and you have a dessert or salad that will tempt the most jaded appetite! Keep this recipe handy:

COFFEE JELLY

Take a cup of left-over coffee, reheat and dissolve in it one tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine first soaked in one-half cup cold water, add the juice of a lemon and a small amount of sugar. This may be varied by beating into the thickening jelly the white of one egg, and a most delicious Coffee Sponge is the result.

Other recipes in every package.

KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE
"The Highest Quality for Health"
Charles B. Knox Gelatine Company
300 Knox Avenue, Johnstown, N.Y.

In sweets for the children

be sure you use BURNETT'S EXTRACTS

First Anniversary!

Ask the Homepryd man for the unusual "Twin-loaf"

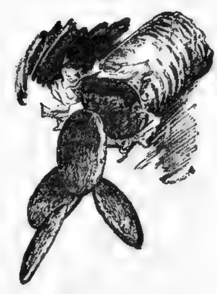
JUST a year ago Boston housewives learned about Homepryd bread.

A loaf made from a tested recipe in our modern baking kitchen. The loaf itself thoroughly tested by us before we sent it out with the Homepryd man.

It met with an enthusiastic response by women who like its wholesome appearance, its fragrant aroma!

You will be proud to serve it, too, when you discover for yourself its extra goodness. You will be delighted with its freshness—for it reaches your table the very same day it's baked!

Every day the Homepryd man comes down your street. Ask him to show you this unusual "twin loaf" and tell you how carefully it is made and baked. Wait for him. Look for the wagon and listen for his whistle. Let him bring you this fresh Homepryd loaf today.



Delicious cookies and other good baked things are in the basket of the Homepryd man.

Home-Service Bakers

NEW ENGLAND BAKERY COMPANY, 86 Joy Street, Somerville, Mass., Phone Somerset 6300

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value a wonderful article by an eminent physician important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THROUGH political chicanery a letter from Lord Sackville West to Charles Murchison, advising the latter how to vote in the presidential election of 1888, appeared in American papers, Oct. 25. It created great anti-Cleveland feeling.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

RAY STANNARD BAKER.

Asks for Millions to Create 'a Real University' at Princeton

CHAPTER 41

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MEN recognize genius in no other field as instinctively, as conclusively, as in the field of leadership. They are eager to crown it with power and responsibility, eager themselves to follow. Wilson was not only elected president of Princeton University by the unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees, but at the first meeting that followed, October 21, 1902—four days before his inauguration—sweeping powers were placed in his hands.

It is significant that Grover Cleveland himself, a shrewd judge of men, made the motion which authorized the new president to "create such vacancies in the teaching force as he may deem for the best interests of the university."

And in the following Spring Wilson was made responsible for the entire reorganization of the faculty. During the first five years of his presidency no executive ever had more thorough-going and devoted support than Woodrow Wilson. The trustees even asked the assistance of their new president, in a later year, in reorganizing their own board, and they welcomed his suggestions for new appointees.

Such "responsible leadership" accorded wholly with Wilson's fundamental ideas of administration. Education was "minor statesmanship": the college a little state. Give your prime minister wide powers; do not restrict his government with feeble checks and balances; do not hamper him with committees. The remedy for failure was simple. "If you do not like your prime minister change him."

Wilson himself, though without previous experience as an administrator, seems never for a moment to have had a doubt as to what to do or how to do it. His program lay crystal clear in his mind; he never hesitated for an instant in his plans for carrying it out.

And it is a beautiful thing, as one studies the voluminous letters documents, reports and written articles of that time, to see a noble institution with its ancient traditions its wealth of what Wilson called "untamed power," take fire at the kindling of one great spirit.

His audacity was as irresistible as it was infectious. His first report must have taken away the breath of some, at least, of the conservative older members of the board. After showing that the entire productive resources of the university were less than $4,000,000, the slow accretions of a century, he calmly outlined a program that would require three times as much more, in short over $12,000,000.

It was in the time before university "drives" had accustomed the public mind to thinking in terms of such vast sums for educational purposes, a time, moreover when the country was not in a wholly cheerful financial condition—and this new president was asking for $12,000,000! Yet he had the best of reasons. Princeton had been slipping behind. It must be brought vigorously forward.

Princeton must challenge the supremacy of Harvard and Yale.

He asks, therefore, as a pressing immediate necessity for $6,000,000. Of this $2,250,000 is for the new preceptorial system he seeks to create—"fifty tutors at $45,000 each"—a million dollars is for a school of science, and various buildings and increases in staff will amount to $2,750,000 more.

Asks for $6,650,000 to 'Create Real University'

Beyond these immediate needs he asks for $6,650,000 with which to "create a real university." His figures included:

Graduate School	$3,000,000
School of Jurisprudence	2,400,000
Electrical Engineering School	750,000
Museum of Natural History	500,000
Total	$6,650,000

A remarkable report indeed. A report calculated to startle men into action. Hard-headed men shake their heads and doubt, but here is a leader who believes utterly in the validity of his vision. He carries his fight at once and with eager jauntiness into the very camp of the conservatives—in New York. On December 9 he makes his great address at the Princeton dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria.

When he tells them that the preceptorial system alone "will need two millions and a quarter," the reporter of the speech remarks drily in parenthesis:

"Whistles from the audience."

And well may they whistle! But the new president comes back with the kind of response beloved of strong men:

"I hope you will get your whistling over, because you will have to get used to this, and you may thank your stars I did not say four millions and a quarter, because we are going to get it. (Applause). I suspect there are gentlemen in this room who are going to give me two millions and a quarter to get rid of me. They will be able to get rid of me in no other way that I know of. And then, gentlemen, in order to do these other things which I have dreamed of we shall need a great deal more than two millions and a quarter. I have not guessed at any figure that I have uttered. I have calculated upon a basis that I think in business would be recognized as a sound basis every cent that I have estimated that Princeton will need, and the total is twelve millions and a half." (Applause.)

Such a leader may indeed frighten timid souls; but he attracts the strong. One of the ablest men in the faculty, Andrew F. West, destined to become one of Wilson's bitter opponents, wrote to him:

"To want great things is the first step toward getting them."

A spirit of new faith and of high endeavor took hold of the entire institution.

"I cannot tell you with what a feeling of relief I look forward to the years to come. I feel as if my fighting days were over—not I hope my working days—but that I can now pursue the glorious arts of peace and do my duty without irritation of mind," wrote W. F. Magie to Wilson on August 13, 1902.

Many of the teachers rewrote their lectures to bring them up to the measure of the new spirit, and the faculty began to come together to discuss the vital problems of the university as never before. There were many able men on the staff, but they had "lacked the consciousness of the university idea." New committees were constituted and a new dean, Henry B. Fine, a firm supporter of Wilson's program, was presently appointed. He was to become the backbone of Wilson's administration.

From the day the college opened in 1902 the student body knew that the university had "entered upon a new era." Something stimulating, something interesting pervaded the very air of the place.

"I am not going to propose that we compel the undergraduates to work all the time, but I am going to propose that we make the undergraduates want to work all the time," said Wilson in an after-dinner speech.

Wilson loathed the old system of coaching for examinations, the mere memorizing of facts. He often related with relish the answer he once found on an examination paper: "This question is unfair. It requires thought."

It was inevitable that this tightening up process should result in many academic casualties, should react upon the parents, often the rich and powerful parents, of students who considered the university a kind of "intellectual country club."

"Not long ago a gentleman approached me in great excitement just after the entrance examinations," he told an audience of Phi Beta Kappa men. "He said we had made a great mistake in not taking so-and-so from a certain school which he named. 'But,' I said, 'he did not pass the entrance examinations.' And he went over the boy's moral excellencies again. 'Pardon me,' I said, 'you do not understand. He did not pass the entrance examinations. Now,' I said, 'I want you to understand that if the Angel Gabriel applied for admission to Princeton University and could not pass the entrance examinations he would not be admitted. He would be wasting his time.' It seemed a new idea to him. This boy had come from a school which cultivated character, and he was a nice, lovable fellow with a presentable character. Therefore, he ought to be admitted to any university. I fail to see it from this point of view, for a university is an institution of purpose."

Such a stern adherence to discipline also disturbed and alarmed the preparatory schools, whose formula for "getting students by the examiners" was threatened. One of the masters made a trip to Princeton to see Wilson and was thoroughly convinced. He wrote afterward that he believed Wilson to be "the greatest force I have seen for good in our work" and that if the new plans could be carried out it would not only put Princeton at the head of American colleges, but it would lift the whole body of instruction in preparatory schools. Princeton was now the great hope.

"We all agree we school teachers that this is the man we can follow" one principal wrote to Cleveland Dodge.

Discipline was sharpened all along the line. The honor system was placed on a firmer foundation by the organization of a senior council and there was less tolerance for the "amiable excesses" of an older time. Not long after the new administration began several students were suspended for participation in a beer party. When Stockton Axson inquired what had happened the president promptly retorted:

"It has happened that there is going to be some discipline in this college."

"President Wilson was never a prohibitionist, but he did object to intemperance," says Professor Winthrop M. Daniels.

On occasion he could be adamant, and suffer from it afterward himself.

A student had cheated and was to be expelled. His mother came to beg "Cousin Woodrow" to keep the boy in college.

"I am to have an operation," she said, "and I think I shall die if my boy is expelled."

"Madame," he answered, "we cannot keep in college a boy reported by the student council as cheating. If we did, we should have no standard of honor. You force me to say a hard thing, but if I had to choose between your life or my life or anybody's life, and the good of this college, I should choose the good of the college."

"And," said Ellen to Mary Hoyt afterward, "he came from the interview so white and ill that he could eat no lunch."

One result of the stricter enforcement of rules of scholarship and more vigorous discipline upon the student body was a decrease in enrollment. Fifty fewer men entered in the Fall in 1904 than in the year before. Those who judged the progress of the university quantitatively by numbers, were disturbed by this result. But Wilson himself was so "covetous of everything that would bring academic distinction to Princeton" that he was indifferent to the mere number of students. He knew well that the increased prestige that would follow the reforms would soon correct the difficulty, as, indeed, it did and he had the absolute support of both faculty and trustees.

"Great reforms have to be paid for," wrote a trustee, John De Witt. "And I think that the intelligent friends of Princeton, who study its movements with care will be disposed to congratulate you, as I do heartily, that the loss in numbers has been so slight."

The great majority of students themselves, from the very first, were ardent in their admiration of the new president. Youth well knows when it finds a leader who asks of them hard but great things to do.

In tomorrow's chapter will be told the story of how Wilson reorganized Princeton, introducing new methods of instruction establishing the plan of preceptors and inspiring both faculty and students with fresh enthusiasm.

The Bashful Girl -:- -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

SELF-CONSCIOUS SHYNESS MAY MEAN TORTURE

INTEREST IN OTHERS WILL BANISH BASHFULNESS

By Beatrice Fairfax,
An Authority on the Problems of Love and Marriage.

IN this age of self-assurance and flamboyant advertisement, it may seem questionable whether the quality of bashfulness any longer exists. Girls sometimes write me, asking rather wistfully whether there are any bashful men. The word "flapper," like the word "sheik," suggests an extreme of self confidence which is the opposite of bashful timidity.

Let me assure you, however, as the result of personal observation and experience and contact through my correspondence with many thousands of young people, both the bashful young man and the bashful girl, are still with us.

They oftentimes escape notice. A young man who dreams of a sweet, demure, quiet girl as his sweetheart and wife, may find it hard to discover her because her demureness and shyness cause her to avoid being conspicuous, whereas her flapper friends unhesitatingly take the centre of the stage.

It is also true that the quiet, bashful young man keeps in the background while the sheik and "go-getter" more often achieve popularity. But a girl who is interested will soon discover any [illegible] qualities of mind and temperament despite his shy, even stiff manner.

Even though bashfulness implies a certain timidity or lack of courage is it not, all things considered, a fault that leans to virtue's side? How charming to meet a man or young woman who is not filled with self-importance! Moreover a person who is not too sure of his own perfection is open-minded and is ready for improvement. He is usually eager to learn. This counts for charm as well as progress and achievement.

It has been truly said, "The meek shall inherit the earth."

Your bashful friend may grow to be your dearest friend of all. And very likely be sure that if he loves you he will in time find courage to tell you so and ask you to be his wife.

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Estabrook Asks Abelard for Any News About Becky

Continued from Page 15.

they call a splendid catch. R-r-ich . . . handsome . . . Oh, yes. You should take a wife."

Estabrook sat sullenly staring into his empty glass, and tapping out a tune on its rim. "Boris," he spoke abruptly, "I never asked but one woman to marry me. I'll not ask another."

"She t-t-urned you down?"

There was a pause. "I turned her away," Estabrook said at length. "She wanted money, I wanted love. So I gave her money and turned her away." He attempted heavily to infuse indifference into his tone. "It was better so, of course."

"Y-you are glad, then, of what h-a-happened?"

"I've always regarded it as a most fortunate escape. I've not been fooled by another woman since, Boris. I learned my lesson well."

"You've been happy then? N-n-no regrets?"

"None." And, having spoken Estabrook raised his eyes and added passionately: "But why should I lie to you? I have had regrets. There have been lonely nights when I have asked myself whether peace and even honor and pride, had not been a small price for the possession of that dark angel. And there have been other times when I have cursed her memory, yes, and cursed you Boris, for having been the means of our meeting."

"M-m-m-me?" stuttered Boris.

"Ah, perhaps you wouldn't remember. But yes, you Boris you brought us together. A dark girl, alien and . . . haunting." And as though the name were a torment to him, Estabrook spoke it aloud. A name he called in his dreams but one which had not passed his lips for many dark nights. And Abelard repeated the name dully, and told Estabrook that this must be some mad fantasy. Surely Estabrook was mistaken! Surely he had not asked Becky to . . . marry him.

A dark flush covered Estabrook's face, and Boris, in answer to the accusing glance conjured up an afternoon of a Spring that had passed. He told how Becky had come tear-less, despairing, to say farewell to Boris, who was her oldest friend. He told of what she had said, and told wherein her story differed from that of Estabrook. He told how Becky had quoted John's words that struck at her inferiority of class and breeding, that said she was not fit to be his wife, but that still he wanted her for himself.

When Boris had done, "Now I understand," Estabrook said. And he said again, in a choking voice, "And Becky? Where is she?"

Boris shrugged. Becky he had not seen, or heard of, since that Spring afternoon. But he thought she had married. He did not know what man. Probably doing household drudgery for some clerk who supports her, if, said Boris, "She wasn't driven into the g-g-gutters to which you consigned her with your d-damnable airs." Swiftly he added, "F-f-forgive me, my friend. That was unjust. Yet in my way I, too, loved Becky. Let that be my excuse."

"Now what a strange and cruel thing is fate," Estabrook cried, with a quick harsh laugh. "For look Boris, you have given back my precious illusion, for which I have been mourning all this long time, and with it you have given me back the torment of my first love. But Becky you cannot give back to me, nor can you take away the bitterness of my knowledge. Fate is strange and cruel."

Slowly, with a hand that was not quite steady, Abelard fixed his monocle and scrutinized his friend.

"John," he said, "Wh-what is passed is d-deader than the Kings of Egypt. Let us forget." Then as Lady Travers appeared on the terrace, and beckoned to them with a smile. "Tell your brother, Nan, that an incident once over should never be brought back."

"Indeed that is true," Nan answered, her color mounting a little. "The past is a book that should never be reopened. The future's the thing, darlings. Come along, Geoffrey's waiting." She slipped an arm through each of theirs. "Come along. We'll forget the miserable past."

And, even as she spoke, the miserable past was marshalling its forces for the assault.

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Tomorrow—Blanche reveals more of Dan's black character to Becky.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

AFTERNOON WEDDING

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN.

Could you kindly give me information on a late October wedding? I am going to be matron of honor and wear a sea green velvet crepe gown. It is going to be a church wedding at 5 p. m. I am going to wear silver shoes and stockings. The only trimming on the dress is a rhinestone buckle. Would it be proper to wear a hat or just a hair ornament? If a hat, what shade and material? Felt or velvet or straw?

ANXIOUS.

FOR a 5 o'clock wedding the bridal attendants usually wear hats, and I strongly advise that you wear a hat, for it adds to the completeness of the costume and is much more effective than a bandeau. For a late October wedding by all means have your hat of velvet—a large, picturesque hat is lovely in a wedding picture. Have it of the same shade as your dress or of a harmonizing shade.

Some Facts Concerning Taking Hot Baths

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.

YOU cannot but be interested in the fact that the good habit of bathing is more widely disseminated in America than in any other quarter of the globe. It is a factor of positive force in maintaining the health of our people. There is, however, too much of a tendency to extremes of temperature in bathing—too hot or too cold.

Baths should not be taken too hot, nor should they be too frequent or prolonged, for this relaxes the tissues.

But the warm bath is essential for cleansing purposes. Soap is essential to remove grease, which is always present even [illegible] it may not be [illegible]. It [illegible] to use strong soap—money spent on good soap is well invested.

Cheap soap is nearly always far too alkaline, and may be injurious in other ways. Some skins cannot stand soap of any kind, and these can be dealt with by putting a handful of bicarbonate of soda in a full bath or by rubbing with bran or oatmeal.

Those who have dry skins should use mild curd or castile soap, and if the skin is exceptionally dry some kind of fine grease may be required afterwards. Whatever the state of the skin, a good toilet powder, dusted lightly on afterwards, is desirable for the folds of the body.

Warm baths are beneficial at night, as they frequently exert a sedative effect and [illegible].

After a fatiguing day, especially when one is physically tired, a warm bath is much better than a cold one, for it soothes the tired nerves.

Insomnia and [illegible] make all the difference [illegible].

Another good thing, both for the skin and the nerves, is massage under a light sprinkle of warm water. This should be followed by a cool plunge and a rest.

Sea water baths, hot or cold, should not be taken by people with any skin inflammation, and it is as well to clean off the sea water afterward with warm fresh water.

Antiseptic baths and strong lotion, hot or cold, are not necessary and may be harmful to ordinary healthy skin.

Sea water should be used only when recommended by a physician.

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Mother!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated, this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhœa, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children love this harmless, delicious, "fruity laxative," and it never fails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home. A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," then see that it is made by "The California Fig Syrup Company."

Advertisement

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts and, in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

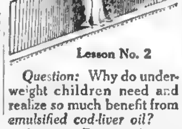
DANDRUFF AND SCALP ECZEMA

LUCKY TIGER

Cuts-Burns Quickly Relieved

Vicks' healing, antiseptic ingredients bring soothing relief

VICKS VAPORUB



Lesson No. 2

Question: Why do underweight children need and realize so much benefit from *emulsified cod-liver oil?*

Answer: Because it provides a vitamin-rich food *that nourishes efficiently* and helps thin children put on weight. It's known world-wide as SCOTT'S EMULSION

Advertisement

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing. Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are so women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators, but all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got wonderful results from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 90 Monmouth St, Trenton N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Mary Was Heart-broken Until—

Until she discovered what a little fur by the yard would do to make her last year's coat into a charming new model. For she had set her heart on a really stunning fur-trimmed coat and when Jack said it couldn't be managed it was a blow. But one of the girls told her about Lehrburger & Asher at the corner of Chauncy and Bedford Streets and what a simply fascinating variety of moderately priced furs by the yard they had! So Mary's happy now for she found out that a bit of fur trimming plus "knowing how" will transform an old coat into something radiantly new.

Lehrburger & Asher
60 Chauncy St.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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'FRAMED,' SAYS FRISBY FIND SNAPPY PICTURE IN REFORMER'S TRUNK

This is the damaging calendar discovered in Frisby's trunk. Reformer says it was placed there by enemies.

BY MR. FRISBY
Our Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"I will fight for my honor!"

This was the defi hurled in the face of adversity today by your correspondent, following the sensational expose in the Congressional Record.

"Everyone knows," says Frisby "that I have made a determined fight against snappy calendars distributed by buffets throughout the land.

"I have been untiring in my efforts to snatch them wherever I could. And now my enemies have planted one of these shocking pictures in my trunk in a feeble effort to discredit me before the people and defeat the nationwide Frisby-for-Vice-President movement.

"But it will avail them nothing, let the chips fall where they may."

The disgraceful picture, reproduced above, shows a Campfire Girl, apparently flipping her skirts at someone, and revealing a shocking display of er . . . . what shall I say? . . . calf? No, I will speak out and call a spade a spade. She is showing her leg, I am told. Personally, I have not looked at the picture, which is, in my opinion an insult to every right-minded taxpayer. If this be treason, make the most of it.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Commissioner of Emb. Mom.,
Emb. Mom Square
Sir—

Being bothered by rheumatism I make it a practice each morning to stroll on the beach for a sunning. Yesterday I was suddenly surprised to realize someone was tugging my coat-tail. I turned and beheld a luscious young lady, in a bathing suit, who winked slyly. I blushed, of course. Imagine my embarrassment, when, before I knew it, my celluloid collar had burst into flames.

—Apfel Doaken.

* * *

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

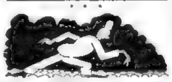
To the printery, where sat past five of the clock, and then meet with dame, she having set this daye for me to busk a new hat. And so to the hattery, where the wretch place first one hat and then another on my head, and stand me before the glass. But, Lord! the zaney will not saye I am handsome in this hat or that hat, poor loon. And the hatter did yawn mightily and finally stick some matches in the band of one hat, mightie prettie, to please my poor, poof wyfe, so she ope her purse and busk the hat, for which Heaven be praised.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

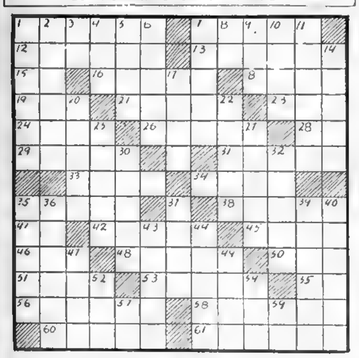
I'll join your revolution if you'll make me a general.

* * *



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—public speaker
7—charges
12—discount
13—game of cards for two
15—prefix meaning "from"
16—evergreen trees
18—midday
19—head
21—seals with wax
23—standing room only (abbr.)
24—increase in size
26—liquid
28—prefix meaning "out of"
29—small heating stoves
31—thong for holding a dog
33—door leading out
34—become indistinct
35—having a basis
38—rabbits
41—comparative suffix
42—closed automobile
45—girl's name
46—sailor (colloq.)
48—divans
50—consume
51—in the midst of
53—lukewarm
55—note of the scale
56—the existing universe
58—escaper
60—dispatches
61—rider's seat

VERTICAL.

1—citrus fruit
2—statement
3—prefix meaning "off"
4—touch lightly
5—pertaining to the ear
6—regenerate
7—set over again
8—suffix meaning "pertaining to"
9—light brown
10—god of love
11—emporiums
14—son of Cain
17—periods of time
20—units of the skeleton
22—biblical word of direction in the Psalms
25—covers with wax
27—fort with two parapets
30—bounding lines of geometric figures
32—nest of a predatory bird
35—commenced
36—fragrances
37—coffee-house
39—glossy coating of lacquer
40—ridicule
43—loves wildly
44—backs of necks
47—seize with the teeth
49—Hindu god, member of the trinity
52—swarthy
54—father
57—road (abbr.)
59—Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

FAR FAWNS ROE
ICE OCEAN EWE
REVERT MARVEL
IRE TEPEE
MOLESTED ARTS
AWE TEN IDEAL
IN DEACENS LA
NEVER EAT CON
EDIT ARROGANT
SELLS NUN
SPIRAL RENTAL
LIT DOTER EYE
YES STOPS RED

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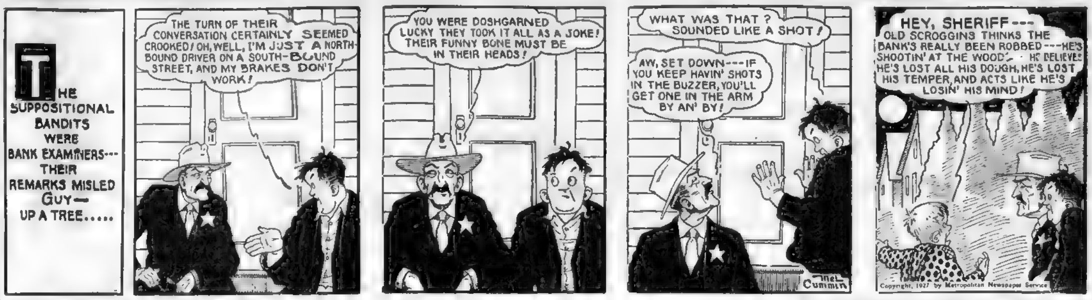
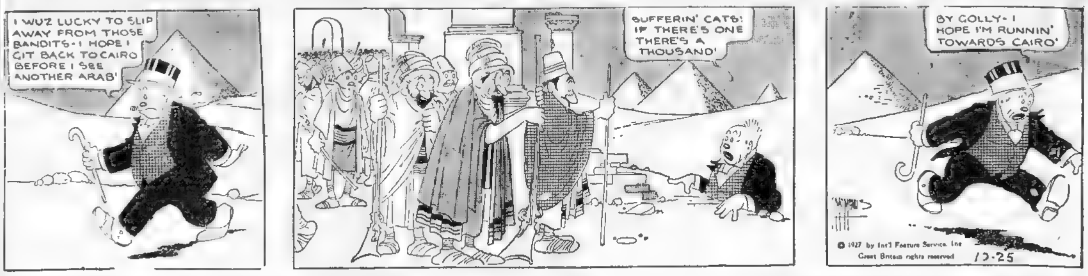
GOOD TIME GUY — Wrong, but Right — By Frank Smiley



BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs Is in a Great Haste — By George McManus



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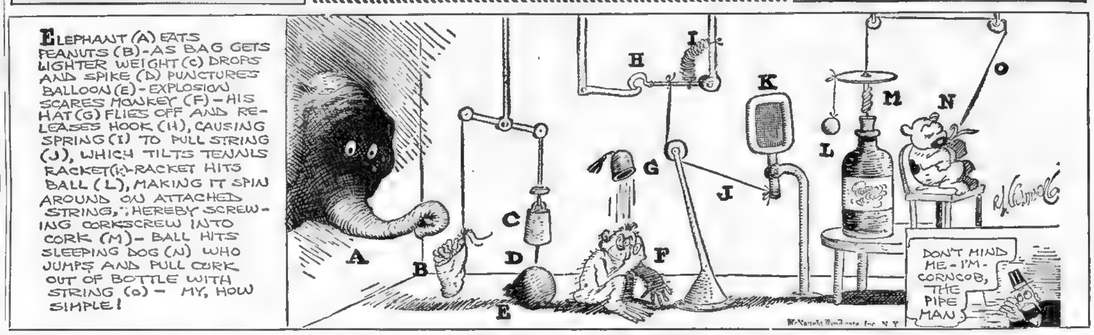

FILLUM FABLES — Manyhahas Puts Groggs in His Place — By Chester Gould

SKIPPY — A Real Tough Guy — By Percy Crosby

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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Uncle Bob Decides on the Meal

By Verd

POLLY AND HER PALS

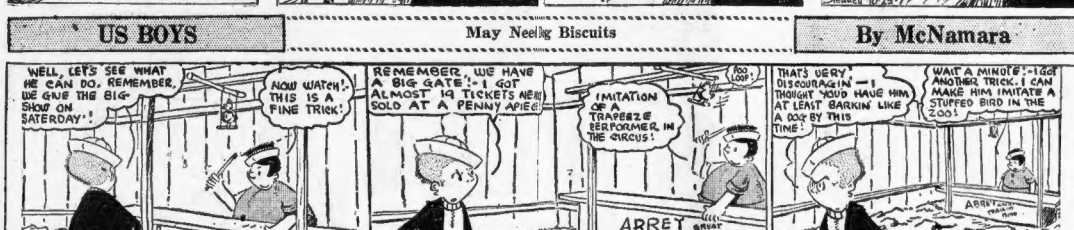
Neewah Its Scheme

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

May Neelig Biscuits

By McNamara



ABIE THE AGENT

Somebody Ise's Burden

By Hershfield

AUCTION BRIDGE

By WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD
The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 191

North: ♠ 8 5 2 ♡ A Q J 5 4 ♢ Q ♣ K Q 3 2
West: ♠ 10 ♡ K 9 8 3 ♢ J 9 4 3 2 ♣ 10 7 6
East: ♠ K 6 4 3 ♡ 10 8 6 ♢ K 8 6 5 ♣ 9 8
South: ♠ A Q J 9 7 ♡ 7 ♢ A 10 7 ♣ A J 5 4

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

Those hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

THE PLAY

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N	S
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

Total Tricks Won

(*Bracket the card led to each trick*)

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score .....

Honor Score .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

South shows his two suits conventionally, bidding his Major suit first. North, lacking normal expectancy in the Major, allows the Minor bid to stand. East, with Aces probably in South's hand over his own two Kings, has nothing other than his four Spades with which to support his partner's Spade bid.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 1. To go game at Clubs, Declarer must successfully finesse both Hearts and Clubs. In order to undertake both finesses, he must provide a second entry into Dummy's hand. This he can possibly do by taking the Heart finesse first and then, if the finesse wins, ruffing the third round of the suit. Declarer plays accordingly as the only possible way for game.

Trick 10. Declarer leads a trump to force a discard, on the chance that an opponent will bare the Ace of Diamonds.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Meeting Mediaeval Modes latest sleeve fashions have revived the former glory of the long flowing sleeve with slitted shoulder cap. Extremely graceful are such sleeves, which are seen on many of the French formal afternoon and dinner gowns of the softest fabrics, especially those of transparent velvet.

HAND NO. 192

S—♠ 7 ♡ A Q 6 3 2 ♢ K 3 ♣ A Q 10 7 6
W—♠ K Q J 10 ♡ 10 9 8 ♢ A Q 2 ♣ 9 8 5
N—♠ A 5 4 3 ♡ 7 4 ♢ 3 ♣ 10 5 4 ♣ J 3 2
E—♠ 9 8 6 3 ♡ K J 5 ♢ 9 8 7 6 ♣ K 6

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(*Bracketed card shows wind to each trick*)

Trick	South	West	North	East	Won by N	S
1	S 7	(S 4)	S 9	S 8	/	
2	H K	H 8	(H 7)	H C		/
3	(H A)	H 9	H V	H 7	/	
4	(H 2)	H 10	C 2	H K	/	
5	C 8	C 5	(C 3)	C K	/	
6	(C A)	C 8	C 5	C 6	/	
7	(C 4)	C 9	S 2	S K	/	
8	(H 4)	D 2	S 4	S 8	/	
9	(H 3)	S 10	D 4	S 9	/	
10	(D 7)	S 7	D 5	D 6	/	
11	(D 3)	D 8	D 9	D T		/
12	C 4	(C 2)	S 5	D J	/	
13	D K	D 9	D 7	D 9	/	

Total Tricks Won 11-2

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score ..... 30 .....

Honor Score ..... 40 .....

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1 H	1 S	Pass	Pass
2 C	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid ..... 2 C ..... Played by South

KEEP ON DOING YOUR BEST ALL OF THE TIME

"FIRE yourself and then re-hire yourself."

This little precept carries with it the spirit of adding zest and ambition to the daily work.

The persons who procures a new job enters upon it with enthusiasm and makes a good start.

There is intense desire to make good.

Another has expressed the same thought in this way. "Attack your work each morning as you would if you were starting on a new job."

It would require some will power and considerable urging to maintain such a course, but it might be worth a lot to you.

Past experience lends us to make changes in our work.

You would put the best that skill and experience have given you into a new and untried job.

You should get after yourself once in a while.

Look at yourself from your employer's standpoint.

Do your best as if you were beginning a new day in a new job with a new employer and if you play your part well it may mean promotion for you.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother—Mary, how would you want baby if I went away?

Five-year-old Mary—I'd give the baby to the wet wash man.

CHARLOTTE KAVALJIAN,
538 East Eighth street, South Boston.

THE WITTY SAYINGS OF MEDBURY

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

THIS is the time of the year when static is decreasing and a man can get something besides cobwebs. One fellow says he had wonderful reception last summer; the only interference he got was from the finance company.

HE used to spend the whole morning trying to tune the collectors out of the parlor.

HE bought his set on the instalment plan. A dollar down and a dollar every time they see him first.

OF course, he only gets local stations. He can't go out of the State until it's paid for.

HE equipped it with lots of home-made accessories. He uses a wire-haired police dog for a lightning arrester.

SINGING comes over beautifully. The voices are so strong, he has to put listerine on the aerial.

HIS wife doesn't know much about radio. She thought you had to put cheese in the wave-traps.

SHE wanted to know if you could use wasps in the bee batteries.

SHE thought a kilocycle was a velocipede.

SHE imagined that a battery terminal was the shipping point.

THE minister who married them made a bum connection.

SHE was positive and her husband was minus.

HE wanted some ground wire the other day so she ran it through the meat chopper.

SHE'D been learning to drive a car and when he got a lot of noises in the horn one night she told him he shouldn't race the loud-speaker.

SHE heard a lot of whistling in the set the other evening and thought she had the Canary Islands.

SHE woke her husband up at three o'clock one morning to ask him where station 803 was located.

HE calls their radio a six-tube degenerative set because it keeps getting worse all the time.

HE'S traveled all over the country by air and he'll be glad when they perfect television so that he can see where he's going.

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If Stomach is Sour

Hereafter instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for Indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this sour-ing waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

SILENCE is radium!

* * *

Once it may have been merely "golden"; but in these days, when everybody is bursting with pep, frankness, loose chatter and "ready wit," it is far more rare and precious than eighteen-carat gold.

* * *

Particularly in a WOMAN! It is the most effective charm and the most effective weapon that any woman can possess in the love game.

* * *

If you can keep SILENT long enough you can win any man on earth, win any quarrel, win back any lost love.

* * *

A woman always wants to begin a love-affair with confessions and avowals, and to end it with argument, explanations and recriminations. A man prefers to begin it with a kiss—and end it with a sudden departure.

* * *

A woman is always exploding with a desire to TELL things. SAY things, clear things up, have an "understanding," get it "out of her system."

* * *

But to a man there is nothing in the world that a woman could say that is half so fascinating, baffling and tantalizing as her dead silence.

* * *

A woman who can use her eyes and hold her tongue can arouse any man's curiosity, appeal to his imagination, and excite his hunting instinct. And that is the beginning of love and half the battle these days.

* * *

On the other hand, dead silence is the most effective insult in the world.

* * *

Nothing so astonishes and unnerves a man as a woman's complete and impenetrable silence, after she has caught him in one of his little deflections. Accusations and sarcasm roll right off his consciousness; but a wall of sweet, non-committal silence gradually maddens him with a burning desire to know what she is THINKING of him, how much she knows, and how much she cares.

* * *

Whether you want to get a man's love, or merely his "goat"—whether you want to make a man look at you, think of you, love you—or merely make him suffer, don't say it with words. Say it with SILENCE!

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Minister—Is that your cigarette stub?

Student—Go ahead, father, you saw it first.

E. J. PONTBRIAND,
19 Prospect street, Spencer.

DANDRUFF

is caused by germs which sap the life of the hair. Destroy the germs, remove dandruff and stop falling hair. First shampoo with Herpicide. Tar Soap then use Newbro's Herpicide "The Quieting Hair Tonic"

Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barbers

TREATING DIABETES

"USE EKSIT"

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

"EAT AND GET WELL"

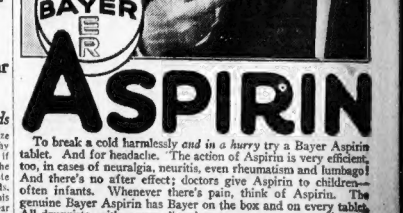
telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat what you need will be sent FREE on any diabetic sufferer. Write M. RICHARTZ, Dept. 35B, 230 W. 42d St., New York.

The girl with a clear skin wins

Get rid of pimples and blackheads

Every business girl should realize the importance of a clear, healthy skin, and it is so easy to have it if Resinol Ointment is applied to the first bit of eruption. Don't waste time trying to hide blackheads, blotches, redness, etc.—let this soothing, healing ointment clear away such blemishes. Easy to use, economical and effective. *Ask your druggist for*

Resinol



ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try a Bayer Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, neuritis, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—often infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Bayer Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

(Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

Bankers Keenly Interested in Choice of U. S. President

By B. C. FORBES.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.—Who will be the next President of the United States? That is one question I am asking many of the five thousand bankers from all parts of the country who are now assembled here for the fifty third annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. The subject excites intensely keen interest, now that it is more generally taken for granted that President Coolidge will not consent to accept the nomination. Thus far all I have gathered is that Governor Smith is not so extremely unpopular in the South as we have often been told, and that Hoover appears to have more backers than Hughes. The results of my quizzing will be given later.

B. C. Forbes

• • •

No bitter fight is scheduled for this year's convention. Banking has been settled, apparently for some time to come, by the McFadden law. Senator Glass of Virginia, who was Secretary of the Treasury when the Federal Reserve law was passed, is due to speak Tuesday night on "Some Federal Reserve Thoughts." This may open up discussion of the Reserve Board's right to order the Chicago Reserve Bank to cut its rediscount rate, but no fireworks are expected. Bankers prefer that the knotty question be not made a burning political issue. They are, as a rule, satisfied with the law as it is, and do not want Congress to start tinkering with it or to have it thrown into the Presidential campaign.

• • •

Why have so many banks failed? A heavyweight committee consisting of economists and bankers has been conducting a searching investigation. Its findings will be presented, but they probably will not be accepted unanimously by the convention. "Bad management" is likely to be the answer. The truth is that thousands of little banks are launched and run by men totally untrained as bankers. It is too easy to start a tiny bank. If all States insisted upon an adequate initial capital and surplus, the number of banking tragedies would b rduced.

The general sessions don't begin until tomorrow morning, when President Melvin A. Taylor, who is head of the First National Bank of Chicago, will wield the gavel. But his main address comes on Wednesday morning. The talk is that the next man to be put into line for the presidency will be John G. Lonsdale of the National Bank of Commerce, St. Louis. This year Tom Preston of Chattanooga will be named, and next year Craig B. Hazelwood of Chicago. The rule is for presidents to be promoted in the order of their election. It is a tradition that A. B. A. presidents almost invariably are country lads who started most obscurely.

Wealthy birth is not a passport to the highest honor America can bestow upon a banker.

• • •

Tremendously earnest and widespread is the demand that Congress promptly buckle down to preventing a repetition of the Mississippi havoc. The banking world would much rather have Washington attend to this than attempt further monkeying with private business. This expression from R. S. Hecht, the New Orleans banker, will reflect the general attitude:

"Land values in our section are very depressed, and are bound to remain so unless and until Congress acts in such a way as to assure people that another disaster will not be permitted to occur. Doubtless, General Jadwin and the War Department and those associated with them will bring forward able plans, but the Government must take such appropriations as will carry out the plans not over a long period of years, but as fast as the money can be effectively and economically spent.

"There must be no tinkering with the problem. It is too vital."

Business in New Orleans was badly affected in May, June and July, Mr. Hecht said, but it has since recovered encouragingly.

• • •

Houston is giving the visiting bankers plenty of sunshine.

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Boston Stocks

	Oct. 25 High	Low	Latest	Oct. 24 Close
Am Tel	175¼	174⅜	175	173½
Asso Gas	43	43	43	42⅞
Anaconda	46⅛	46⅛	46¼	46
Ariz Com	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Atlas Tack	7½	7½	7⅛	7½
Bos & Albany	185	185	185	184½
Bos Elev 2 pf	103½	103⅛	103½	103½
B & M pr pf	112 1	12	112	112
B & M A stp	71½	71½	71¼	71½
B & M B stp	110½	110½	110½	110½
Cal & Hecla	16½	16½	16½	16½
Cliff	10½	10½	10½	11
Cop Range	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
Eastern S S	81	81	81	81
Edison	250	250	250	250
Engineers	36	36	36	36¼
Gen Elec	126¼	125	126¼	125½
Gillette	99	99	99	98¼
Granby	34¼	33⅞	34¼	33⅞
Hardy Coal	15¼	15	15	15
Island Creek	58½	58½	58½	58⅜
Keweenaw	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
Lake Copper	90c	90c	90c	—
Lib McN Lib	10	10	10	—
Maine Central	64½	64½	64½	64¼
Mass Gas pf	81	81	81	80⅜
Mergenthaler	116	116	116	115¼
Mohawk	45⅛	45⅜	45¼	45½
Nat Leather	3½	3½	3½	—
N E Tel	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	136½
New Haven	54⅜	53⅞	53⅞	53¼
Nipissing	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	7½
North Butte	85c	82c	85c	80c
Old Colony	136	136	136	135
Old Dominion	10	10	10	—
Pacific Mills	40⅛	40	40	40
Penn R R	65	64⅞	64⅞	64⅜
Swift & Co	120¼	120¼	120¼	120¼
Tower	5½	5¼	5½	5½
United Drug	191⅜	190⅞	191⅜	—
United Fruit	136¼	136¼	136¼	136¼
United Shoe	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68
U S & F S pf	90	90	90	90
U S Steel	138½	137¼	138⅜	136
Utah Apex	4½	4½	4½	4½
U Twist Dr	10½	10½	10½	—
Utah Metal	92c	90c	90c	—
Warren Bro	135¼	133	135	132

DURANT'S BANK IS OPENED IN WALL STREET

Liberty National Bank, organized by William C. Durant and his associates four years ago, moved into the Wall Street district today with opening of a new office at No. 50 Broadway.

W. C. Durant

Mr. Durant, former Boston "auto wizard," one of the foremost industrialists of the country and now leading Wall Street figure, is chairman of the bank's directorate. It is understood that Durant will attend the opening ceremonies along with other financial and industrial luminaries.

Coincident with expansion of its facilities, the bank is planning to enlarge its capital resources, it is learned.

Capital and surplus, now totalling $1,500,000 and $500,000, respectively, will be increased to $3,000,000 and $2,000,000 respectivly. This will be accomplished through sale of $1,500,000 new capital stock at $200 a share, insuring valuable rights to stockholders.

Deposits of the four-year-old institution now total $16,000,000. The bank's other office is at No. 256 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

Robert W. Daniels has been president of the Liberty National for the last two years, having been formerly a vice-president since its formation.

DEPRESSION IN OILS BLAMED ON SCIENCE

Science has been largely responsible for the prtsent depression in the oil industry, and science will take it out of that state, according to H. R. Straight, vice-president and general manager of the Empire Gas & Fuel Co., a Cities Service subsidiary.

Empire Gas & Fuel Co. is that branch of the Doherty organization in control of the parent concern's Western territory, and charged with the transportation, refining and marketing of crude oil and natural gas of Cities Service. Four of the seven Cities Service Co.'s refineries scattered over the country come undr direct supervision of the Empire Co.

Vice-President Straight was in Boston last week, attending the conference of executives and technical experts of Citis Service.

Science has brought improved methods in location, production refining and even marketing of oil, says Mr. Straight, and these improvements havev combined to bring aboutthe present over-supply. But science is making rapid headway toward discovery of new uses for oil and its by-products, he added, and it rests upon science to take the industry out of its present depression.

"The American people and industries are working toward greater convenience, comfort and efficiency in all directions," he continued. "Already, more than 1,000,000 homes are heated by oil, and there will be more. What industry does not need some oil in its operations? There are no substitutes to speak of, and I feel that in the progress toward more efficient and more economical industrial operation, expansion in uses of oil and its products will play an important part."

While there will be an abundance of oil in 1928, on account of the enormous amount stored this year, Mr. Straight does not feel that this supply will bbe burdensome.

GRANBY GIVES OUT REPORT

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd., for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1927, reports profit of $374,635 after expenses and interest, but before depreciation and depletion, against $513,591 in June quarter and $595,565 in third quarter of 1926.

Profit for nine months was $1,182,175 before depreciation and depletion, against $1,486,997 in first nine months of 1926. Stock outstanding totals 444,600 shares.

Granby production in third quarter was 13,259,896 pounds of copper, an average of 4,453,299 a month. Average cost, f. o. b. refinery, was 9.887 cents a pound, exclusive of depreciation of plant and equipment but inclusive of all operating and general expenses, with deductions for precious metal values and miscellaneous income.

In preceding quarter production was 14,800,127 pounds, average 4,933,375 a month, and cost 9.153 cents. In first three months of year output was 13,563,591 pounds, average 4,521,197 a month and cost was 10.374 cents.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 25 High	Low	Latest	Oct. 24 Close
Abitibi P&L	132¼	129	129	135
Adv Rumely	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞
All Ch & Dye	148	147	148	146
Allis Chal Mfg	111½	111¼	111½	110½
Amal Leather	2½	12½	12⅛	12
Amerada	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30
Am Ag Chem	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Am Bosch M	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Br Shoe	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Am Can	63¼	62⅝	62⅝	63
Am Car & Fy	98½	98	98½	97¼
Am Drug Syn	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
Am Express	158	157	158	157
Am FP	25	25	25	25
Am Home Pr	57	56⅝	56⅝	56
Am Hide & L	11¼	11¼	11½	—
Am Ice	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	27
Am Linseed	60⅝	59⅞	60½	59⅞
Am Lins'd pf	85	85	85	85
Am Loco	101	101	101	100¼
Am M & Fy	147½	146	147½	146
Am Pow & L	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	65¼
Am Radiator	130	130	130	129½
Am Smelting	163¼	161½	163	160¼
Am Steel F'dy	46⅜	46¼	46⅜	46¼
Am Sugar	80⅞	80⅜	80⅞	80¼
Am Sugar pf	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108½
Am Sumatra	62¼	62½	62¼	62¼
Am Tel & Tel	175⅝	175	175⅝	173½
A mTobacco	164	163	163	160
Am Tobacco B	164¼	161⅛	162	159⅝
Am Wat W N	61	60⅝	61	60⅝
Am Zinc pf	39½	39½	39½	37⅝
Anaconda	46⅛	46¼	46⅛	46¼
Armour Ill B	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Asso Dry Gds	46⅝	46¼	46⅝	46½
Atch T & S F	186⅛	185½	185⅛	185⅝
Atlantic Cs tL	185	185	188	186¼
Atl Gulf WI	34	34	34	33⅛
Atl Refining	118⅜	117½	117⅜	116⅜
Austin Nich	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—
Baldwin Loco	258¾	256	258¾	255
Balt & Ohio	117⅞	117¼	117½	116⅜
Barnsdall Cl A	22½	22⅜	22½	22⅜
Bayuk Cigars	91½	90	91½	89
Beechnut	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	64
Beth Steel	53	52½	53	51⅝
Bklyn Edison	178	177½	178	177
Bklyn Man Ry	57	57	57	56½
Bklyn Un Gas	129½	129½	129½	129½
Burns Bros B	19	19	19	18⅞
Burr Add M	128	128	128	126
Bush Term	65	65	65	65⅝
Butte Copper	4	4	4	4
Butte & Sup	8½	8	8½	8½
Byers	79⅜	79	79⅜	79
Calif Packg	63½	63¼	63¼	63¼
Case Thresh	262	260	261	258
Calif Pete	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Can Dry G Ale	48⅜	47⅜	48⅜	47⅞
Can Pacific	188½	188	188½	185½
Cal Arig	85¼	85	85	85¼
Cal Hecla	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	16¼
Cerro de Pasco	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	61⅞
Cert-Teed Prod	50½	50½	50½	50¼
Ches & Ohio	206½	205½	206½	203⅝
Ches & O Corp	82⅜	82	82⅛	80⅜
Chi & Alton pf	111⅛	11⅜	11⅜	11½
Chi & E Ill pf	77¼	76	77⅛	76⅛
Chi Gt West	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
Chi Gt W pf	29⅜	29⅛	29⅞	28⅝
Chi M&StP	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Chi&N W	90¼	88⅞	89⅞	89
Chi R I	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	104
Chile Copper	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
Chrysler	52½	52¼	52⅜	51⅞
Cluett P	76½	75	76½	75½
Collins & A'n	94½	92⅜	94½	92¼
Colo Fuel&I	80	79	80	78½
Colum Carbon	92⅜	91	92⅜	90⅜
Com Power	66⅜	65⅞	66⅜	65¼
Com Solv	168	166	168	165¼
Congoleum	23⅜	22⅜	23¼	22¼
Consol Gas	112⅜	111¼	112	110⅜
Cont Bakry A	52½	52¼	52¼	52½
Cont Bakry B	5½	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cont Bak pf	94	93⅜	94	93
Con Textiles	4	4	4	3⅞
Contl Can	74½	74⅜	74⅜	74¼
Cont Insur	205	205	205	204⅝
Contl Motors	10	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Corn Prod	57⅛	56⅜	57⅛	56⅜
Coty	104	104	104	102½
Crucible Steel	81½	81⅛	81½	82¼
Cuban Cane pf	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	29½
Cuban-Amer	20	20	20	20¼
Cudahy Pack	52½	52½	52⅛	51⅞
Davison Chem	32⅞	31⅜	32	32⅜
Del & Hud	185	183¼	185	184
Del L & W	133½	133½	133½	132¼
Dodge Bros	15¼	15	15⅛	14⅝
Dodge Bros pf	63½	62⅜	63¼	62⅜
Dupont d N	315⅛	310⅛	315⅛	312½
Eastman Kod	158	157½	158	157
Eaton Axle	23	22⅜	23	22⅜
Elec Autolite	91	91	91	90¼
Elec Boat	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	16½
Elec P & L	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	25⅞
Elec Refrig	10	10	10	10
Elec S Bat	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛	70½
Endicott John	73	73	73	72⅜
Eng Pub Serv	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜
Erie R R	64	63½	63⅝	62½
Erie 1st pf	60⅜	60½	60⅜	60⅛
Erie Stm Sh	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31½
Federal L & T	38½	38½	38½	38⅜
First Nat Sts	27	27	27	26
Fisk Rubber	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16
Fleischmann	63	62½	63	62½
Foundation Co	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	48¼
Fox Film	73	72½	73	71½
Freeport	87¼	86½	87¼	86
Gabriel Snub'r	40	39½	39⅞	38½
Gardner	9	8⅞	9	8⅞
Gen Am Tank	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	57¼
Gen Asphalt	81⅜	80½	81⅜	79½
Gen Cigar	67½	67½	67½	67½
Gen Electric	126	124½	125⅞	124⅛
Gen Motors	128⅜	127	127⅜	125½
Gen Ry Sig	123½	123⅛	123⅛	122½
Gen Refrac	64	64	64	63⅝
Gimbel Bros	46¼	44⅜	45	44½
Gold Dust	63½	63½	63½	62⅜
Goodrich Tire	74⅜	72⅞	74	71⅝
Goodyear	58⅛	58	58⅛	56
Granby	34	33⅜	34	33⅝
Gt Nore Ore	24½	24	24½	23¼
Gt Northn pf	97	96½	97	96½
Gt Westn Sug	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	33⅛
Greene Cop	82¼	81	81⅝	80½
Gulf M & Nor	60	57	59	57
Gillette	99¼	98⅜	98⅜	98½
Household Pr	66⅝	66	66	65½
Houston Oil	148½	146⅜	147¼	144
Howe Sound	36⅝	35⅜	35⅞	37
Hd & Mn RR	53½	53¼	53½	53
Hudson Motor	69⅜	69	69⅜	68⅝
Hupp Motor	18⅛	18	18⅛	17⅞
Independ Oil	24⅜	24½	24⅜	23⅜
Inspiration Cp	19	19	19	18½
Indian Refin	9⅝	9½	9⅝	10
Int Harvester	206¼	205⅞	206	202
Intl Com Eng	44	43	43⅝	42⅜
Int Match pf	85¼	84½	85¼	84½
Intl Mer Mar	4½	4½	4½	—
Intl Nickel	64¼	63½	64¼	63¼
Intl Mer Ma pf	34	34	34	34
Intl Paper	68	67½	67⅝	67⅝
Intl Tel & Tel	146⅞	145⅝	146⅞	145
Jewel Tea	71	71	71	71
Jordan Motor	15¼	15	15¼	15
Kan City & So	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	59⅞
Kayser & Co	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	56½
Kelsey Wheel	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Kelly Springfd	27	27	27	27
Kennecott Cop	72⅞	72⅜	72⅞	71⅝
Kresge Co	68	66½	68	66
Lago Oil	33	32⅜	33	33
Lambert	86⅛	85⅜	85⅛	84⅜
Lehigh Valley	94	94	94	92½
Ligget Ser B	119½	119¼	119¼	118½
Lima Loco	58	57	57	—
Liquid Carbo	52⅞	52¼	52⅛	52½
Loews Inc	58	57⅝	58	57⅝
Loose Wiles	47½	46½	46½	46½
Louis & Nash	148	148	148	146½
Louisiana Oil	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅜
Mack Trucks	102	102	102	100¼
Magma Cop	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜	46⅜
Manhat Shirt	31	31	31	30⅜
Manhat E Sup	46	46	46	46
Marland Oil	35¼	34⅜	35⅛	34⅞
Mathieson	116¼	115¼	116¼	115¼

	Oct. 25 High	Low	Latest	Oct. 24 Close
May Dept Str	86	85½	86	85½
Mid Cont Pet	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	27⅜
Middel Sts Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
Miller Rubber	26	26	26	26
Mo Kan&Tex	42½	42	42⅛	42
Mo Kan&T pf	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	105¼
Mo Pacific	55⅝	55	55	54½
Mo Pacific pf	110⅛	109¼	109⅞	109¼
Montana Pow	104½	104½	104½	103
Montgy Ward	79½	79⅜	79½	78⅜
Moto-Meter A	21½	21½	21½	21⅜
Mother Lode	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Murray Body	19⅜	18⅞	19⅜	18⅞
Nash Motors	83¼	83	83¼	82⅝
Nat Biscuit	144½	144	144	142⅝
Nat Cash Reg	43⅞	43½	43⅞	43⅜
Nat Dairy Pr	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60½
Nat Distil	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	46⅛
Na P & L	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛
NY Central	159½	159	159¼	157⅞
NYC & StL	127	127	127	126
New Hav pf	111	110⅝	111	110⅝
New Haven	54⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53¼
NY Ont & W	38	37⅞	38	36⅝
Norfolk & W	184¼	184½	184¼	184¼
North Am	58	57½	58	57½
Nor Pac	95⅝	94⅜	95⅝	94⅜
Omnibus Corp	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Otis Elevator	137	137	137	136
Otis Steel	8	8	8	8
Owens Bottle	80	79⅜	80	79⅜
Packard Mot	46⅛	45⅞	46¼	45⅝
Pan-Am Pet	47½	47½	47½	47
Pan-Am Pet B	48⅜	48½	48⅜	47⅜
Pnah'dle P&R	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅞
Par Fa Lasky	108	108	108	106⅜
Park & Tilfd	42⅞	41⅜	42⅞	41½
Pathe A	27	26	27	25⅜
Peerless Mot	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	22¼
Penick & Ford	21½	21½	21½	21¼
Penn RR	65¼	64⅞	65½	64⅞
Peoples Gas	155¼	154	155¼	153
Pere Marq	130	129⅞	129⅞	.30
Phila & R Co	39¼	38⅝	39	38½
Phillips Petrol	43	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Philip Morris	19⅝	19	19⅝	19¼
Phoenix Hosy	39	39	39	40
Pierce Arrow	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅜
Pitts Coal	53⅞	53	53⅜	52
Pitts & W Va	145	144	145	143¼
Post Cereal	113	112	113	111⅞
Pressed S Car	70½	69¼	70½	70
Prod & Ref	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Pub Serv NJ	41⅜	41	41⅜	41⅛
Pullman Co n	76⅜	76½	76⅜	75⅝
Punta Alegre	30½	30½	30½	30¼
Pure Oil	26	25⅞	26	25⅞
Purity Bak B	92	92	92	91⅜
Radio Corp	74⅜	72½	73½	72
Reading	108½	107⅜	108½	106⅜
Reid I Cream	65	63¼	65	64¼
Real Silk Hos	22¼	22½	22½	22½
Remington R	25½	24⅝	25½	24⅜
Reynolds Sprs	7½	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Rep Iron & S	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	57
Rey'ds Tob B	144⅞	142⅞	144⅜	144⅜
Safety Cable	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅜
St Jos Lead	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
St L & S Fr	110½	110⅛	110½	109⅛
St L S'westn	74	73½	73½	71
Savage Arms	44	44	44	43⅜
Schulte Stores	51	50⅛	51	50⅛
Seabd Air L	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞	30
Sears Roebuck	73⅜	72⅜	73⅜	72
Shattuck F G	94	94	94	92
Shell Union O	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅞
Sinclair Oil	16⅝	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Simmons Co	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
Skelly Oil	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
So Cal Edison	39	39	39	38⅞
Southern Ry	131⅞	131½	131⅞	130½
Spicer Mfg	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24½
Std Gas & El	60¼	59⅜	60¼	60
Std Oil Calif	55½	55⅜	55½	55¼
Std Oil N J	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
Std N Y	31	31	31	30⅜
Sterling Prod	139⅜	137⅛	138	137
Stewart-W Sp	69½	68⅜	69½	68½
Stromberg Cb	39	38	39	37⅞
Studebaker	53⅞	53¼	53⅜	53
Submarine B	4½	4	4½	4½
Tenn Cop & C	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
Texas Co	51½	51	51	51
Tex Gulf Sul	70	69	69⅝	68¼
Tex Pac L Tr	24⅜	24	24½	23⅜
Tex & P C&Oil	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14
Tex & Pac RR	93¼	93½	93½	92¼
Tide Water Co	16½	16½	16½	16
Timken R B	116	113⅜	114⅜	112½
Tobacco Prod	95⅞	95	95⅞	94⅜
Transcontl Oil	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	7⅞
Underwood T	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	63⅜
Un Bag & P	47	47	47	47
Union Carb	128	127	128	126
Un Oil of Cal	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44½
Union Pac	188	187⅜	188	186½
Union TankC	110	108⅜	110	108
Un Cigar Sts	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33½
Un Drug	191⅜	191	191¼	189⅞
Un Fruit	137	136¼	137	136
Univ Pipe	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25¼
U S C I Pipe	202⅜	203	202⅜	201
U S Distrib	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17
U S Ind Alc	73½	72¼	73½	72½
N S Leather	23½	23	23	21½
U S Leath A	49⅜	48	49	47
U S Rlty & I	60	60	60	60
U S Rubber	53⅞	53¼	53½	53⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅛
U S Steel	138⅜	137¼	137⅜	136¼
UtilitiesP &L	30¼	30	30¼	29⅜
Vanadium	52½	52⅛	52⅛	52
Vic Talk Mch	36¼	36	36	36⅛
Vick Chem	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	—
Vivaudou	[illegible]	24	24	23¼
Wabash R R	71	70¼	70⅜	70½
Walworth	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Ward Bakg B	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	27⅜
Warren Bros	135	135	135	132
Warren Fdy	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Western Md	48⅜	46½	47⅞	45
Westn Md 2pf	49	47	47	46
West Pac pf	62	62	62	63⅜
Western U T	158	158	158	158
Westing'e El	80¼	79¼	79⅞	78⅜
West A B	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	41⅛
White Engle	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Wh Sew Mch	44	44	44	43⅜
Willys Over	14¼	13⅞	14	14
Wilson & Co	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	11¼
Woolworth	178⅜	175	178⅜	174½
Wright Aero	52¼	52¼	52¼	51½
Yellow Truck	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	30½
Youngstown S	81½	81	81½	80½

State Street Notes

DIRECTORS of Abitibi Power & Paper Co. and Spanish River Pulp & Paper Mills approved consolidation. Abitibi stock will be split two for one.

GREENFIELD Tap & Die Corp. declared regular quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on 6 per cent. preferred stock and 2 per cent. on 8 per cent. preferred stock, both payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD September surplus after charges of $1,626,819 compares with a surplus of $1,319,680 for September, 1926.

NINE months surplus of $6,528,347 is reported by New Haven.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

BOSTON BANK DELEGATION AT HOUSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Considerable delegation of Boston bankers are at Houston, Tex., this week, attending the American Bankers Association convention, at which this newspaper is represented by B. C. Forbes, eminent business writer.

Walter S. Bucklin W. F. Augustine
Photo copyright by Bachrach.)

The National Shawmut Bank delegation attending includes President Walter S. Bucklin and Vice Presidents William F. Augustine and John Bolinger. President Bucklin is chairman of the Special Committee of Commission on Commerce and Marine of American Bankers Association.

• • •

Presiding over the American Bankers' Association convention is Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, civic centre of the recent Federal Reserve Bank controversy. Mr. Traylor is unique in holding the presidency of two banks, the First National Bank of Chicago and the First Trust and Savings Bank of the same city.

• • •

Last week we printed the first published story of the suggestion by President John McHugh of the great Chase National Bank of New York that rural banks should cut interest

Melvin A. Traylor John McHugh
Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

rates rather than invest in high rate securities to gain a higher interest. The Boston News Bureau says President McHugh's statement "was responsible for considerable out of town selling in some speculative issues."

• • •

I hear the suggestion that a good many rural banks are already paying low rates of interest, and have been doing so right along.

• • •

Friday's "after the market" break, I am told, was caused by a bear attack led by a former Boston stock market operator, who joined forces with film money interests and another big "uptown" operator. The story goes that the former Bostonian's paper profits as the result of the last two and one-half hours' trading last week totaled $10,000,000. Remember, please, you can't always cash in on paper profits.

• • •

Some weeks prior to the issuance of Pepperell's annual report last week, I had information to the effect that earnings would show up surprisingly large. This was soon confirmed and before long well noised about in cotton textile circles. The name of Pepperell, by the way, is among those rather neglected through New England's lack of energetic advertising of her historic resources.

• • •

I have visited with interest the mansion of Sir William Pepperell in which the taker of Louisburg once lived, and also the nearby mansion Sir William's wedding gift to his daughter, both at Kittery, Me. Sparhawk mansion was the first "portable house" in America. The timber was cut in Maine, shipped to England and there sawed and otherwise prepared for the builder, then sent back to old Kittery.

• • •

Gives millions for crippled children. Who's the charitable gentleman? None other than A. E. Fitkin, who recently paid what was at the time a record high price for a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Fitkin, former public school teacher and clergyman, went into the public utility field fifteen years ago and the middle of this month sold out for $30,000,000. The Fitkin hospital and home for crippled children will be in Shrewsbury, N. Y.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

	Bid	Asked	1926 Div.
Algonquin Printing Co	280	300	20
American Linen Co	—	10	0
Arkwright Mfg Co	13	—	0
Barnard Mills	30	35	0
Bourne Mills	65	68	4½
Border City Mfg Co	—	25	0
Charlton Mills	97	103	8
Cornell Mills	60	—	4
Davis Mills	55	58	0
Davol Mills	18	—	0
Flint Mills	84	87	6
Granite Mills	—	12½	0
King Philip Mills	143	—	16
Laurel Lake com	14	—	0
Lincoln Mills	48	—	0
Luther Mfg Co	110	—	8
Merchants Mills	36	40	4
Narragansett Mills	—	40	0
Parker Mills pf	—	80	0
Pilgrim Mills com	185	—	8
Richard Borden Mfg Co	10	20	3
Sagamore Mfg Co	118	128	8
Shove Mills	—	15	0
Stafford Mill	5	10	0
Stevens Mills	88	—	6
Troy & C W Mfg Co	105	—	6
Union Cotton Mills	65	70	6
Wampanoag Mills	12	26	0
Wesamoe Mills	6	10	0

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

already been ordered and a down payment made before the cars are ready.

Forty Florida newspapers have combined to publish, every two weeks, a special supplement, called "The Farm and Grove Section." It will supply people in and out of the State with full information about Florida's agricultural resources and the way to develop them.

Mr. Frank R. Hammett of Jacksonville will have charge of this useful work.

Wealth and fertility unlimited are in Florida's soil.

The "tourist" will always be one of the great Florida crops, but Florida in a few years will look back with wonder to the day when the tourist was the "principal" crop of the State, and its chief financial reliance.

Industries will be established and factories built throughout Florida as they are building now in California.

No one can estimate the future of that great State, only TEMPORARILY set back by real estate booming and foolishness.

"Old Tom," of Pontypool, England's oldest working miner says: "I am seventy-seven years old. Man and boy, I have been at it seventy years. I started as door tender at twelve cents a day, and now I am a blast firer at $22.60 a week."

The old miner is proud to have worked up, in seventy years, from twelve cents a day to a little more than $1,000 a year—when he gets regular work.

"Everything I have accomplished in life I attribute to honest, hard work," says he.

Millions of patient workers like "Old Tom" keep the world going, making it possible for the highly prosperous to enjoy their foolishness. And possibly he is as happy as some in this country that have worked up to twenty-two millions in seventy weeks, instead of working up to $22.50 a week in seventy years.

"Old Tom" is vigorous at seventy-seven, has no nerves, no bootlegger, no worries about the stock ticker, no desire for anything he hasn't got. That is not far from happiness, as happiness goes in this world. And he is strong and healthy.

BANK TO TAKE CASH NIGHTS

Atlantic National Bank is giving Boston its first night banking deposit service through installation at the bank's Huntington avenue branch. Clients of this bank may make deposits at any time during the night, giving them a 24-hour service. This innovation in banking service consists of an improved "night safe," which permits the depositing for safe keeping of currency or coin at any time of night, or on Sundays or holidays.

The device is attached to the outside of the building, through which entrance is gained to a chute leading to the depositary safe protected by the bank's burglar alarm system. Primarily the service is installed to meet the need of merchants, business men and others who have considerable money taken in after banking hours which requires safe keeping over night or over Sunday or a holiday.

This arrangement provides a continuous service to clients and gives the public "a bank which is never closed." Through this operation, the client places his deposit in a bag, unlocks the entrance door with a key furnished by the bank, drops the bag through the chute into the safe, guarded by the burglar alarm system of the bank.

When the deposit bag is placed in the safe, a duplicate deposit slip is mailed to the bank in keeping with burglary insurance regulations, and also providing both depositor and bank with a duplicate check on the deposit. Through an electrical connection in the bag, in its passage through the chute, lights a red signal, assuring the depositor that his money has reached the burglar-proof safe.

The Atlantic National was the first bank in Boston to provide its depositors with the security of Donsteel vaults. These are the last word in banking safety, Donsteel being the only metal known which cannot be penetrated by the oxyacetyleno torch, drill or electric arc.

Wall Street Gossip

SOUTHERN DAIRIES, Inc., reports for September quarter profit $388,312, against profit of $265,239 in preceding quarter.

OIL & GAS Journal estimates domestic crude oil production in week ended Oct. 22 at 2,489,109 barrels daily, decline of 11,875 daily from preceding week.

INTERNATIONAL Silver and subsidiaries in September quarter earned $3.89 a common share, against $2.80 in previous quarter.

GENERAL REFRACTORIES reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of $273,736, against $268,228 in third quarter of 1926. Nine months' profit was $1,193,975, against $857,932.

SEMINOLE Oil production in 24 hours ended 7 a. m., Monday, was 419,510 barrels, decline of 3,490 from Saturday.

RUTH SLEEPS AFTER RESCUE BY SHIP

Continued from First Page.

and the vest resembled an empty clothes bag.

The captain apologized profusely for not being able to supply me with a woman's apparel, but I was quite dry and comfortable, thanks to my rubber life suit.

The steward prepared a good warm bath for me and after having laved myself, I tumbled into bed.

For the next seven hours I was dead to the world. Only when I climbed into bed did I fully realize how utterly exhausted I was I closed my eyes and was immediately asleep in the leaden oblivion of exhaustion.

Seven hours later I awoke and joined the Captain and George. I found the latter looking much refreshed and rested after his long sleep.

After we had had a nice chat with the captain we were served with an excellent meal, consisting of soup, roast beef and potatoes. We had eaten no food during the flight except beef broth and coffee. This meal certainly tasted good to us.

The steward had arranged the table very, very daintily. A vase of artificial flowers was placed in the middle of the table.

The captain explained that the steward was very proud of his achievement. I was the first woman ever to have been aboard the Barendrecht, and the steward wanted to make me feel at home.

WONDERFUL DREAM

After George and I started making notes of the flight. The log had been lost at sea but we had no difficulty in remembering every little incident. Even little details like the time were fresh in our minds.

From those little notes the story has been written. I have been trying to give it to you as accurately as possible.

As we wrote we did not seem to be on board the Barendrecht but back on board the American Girl living over again the experiences through which we had gone together. They will forever burn in my memory. Even now it is hard to realize that my beautiful plane is really gone and that we could not continue in it to our destination as we had so fervently hoped we would.

It seems as if we have awakened from a wonderful dream. It is heartbreaking to know that we were only six hundred miles from Finister, Spain, and could not go further.

If we could only have gone on to Finister and had our oil leaks repaired we could have gone on sailing into Paris and I should have been the happiest girl alive.

Yet when I realize that the same fate which claimed so many other fliers might have been ours also I am thankful and happy to be alive today. I have tried to reconcile myself with that thought. We can always get another plane (though never one that can take the place of my American Girl) but we have only one life.

It is agony to realize that I should be stopped here when the hope burned in me that I would be the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air.

DISAPPOINTED

After finishing our notes, George and I realized suddenly that seven hours was not enough sleep after having been awake for thirty-five hours. And with very little sleep the night before I left New York. So again we retired to our rooms for the night.

I slept but fitfully. I could not help dreaming and tossing in my slumber. Little incidents and pictures of the flight kept recurring to me.

I awoke several times and lay like one stunned. To think that our air voyage was really ended. I think if I could have cried I would have felt better. But my grief was too deep for crying. I was like someone who had lost something precious. I could not sleep much that night for I was far too deeply disappointed.

When I woke the next morning it was late, so I hurriedly dressed so that I might join George and Captain Goos who were waiting in the dining salon.

The sea was much calmer and the sun was shining down. It was a wonderful day and a glorious one for flying. It seemed impossible for it to be so bright and clear when only a few hours before it had been dreadfully black and stormy. But the beauty of bad things and the tragedy of good ones is that they cannot last forever, so we were destined to have good sailing weather to Horta. We spent most of our day writing.

THANKS CREW OF SHIP

Captain Goos was ever so thoughtful and considerate of us. He did everything in his power to make us comfortable. The steward prepared dainty little dishes for us. The crew seemed most anxious to do something—anything, just to make us feel we were welcome.

Our hearts went out to those kind men. We learned what real people the Dutch are. We could never repay the captain who changed his course to take us to Horta, those who risked their lives for us in that little lifeboat and the steward who worked faithfully until late at night to present us with some little surprise.

They are a great people and we shall never forget them. If we could all be so utterly unselfish as those men were what a wonderful place this old world would be.

We landed at Horta two days after being rescued.

Several small launches bringing people from shore came out to meet us. Among them were Fernando Da Costa, civil governor of Horta; George I. MacKay, the Western Union manager, and many others. There were innumerable photographers and reporters. We posed for several pictures in a downpour of rain and after bidding the captain and the crew of the Barendrecht goodbye, we were taken ashore and escorted to the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. MacKay.

Announcements

Deaths 2

HARRINGTON—In Lowell, Oct. 23, at 211 Christian St., Mrs. Catherine A. Harrington. Funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from 211 Christian St. Funeral mass at St. Michael's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Personals 8

I, WILLIAM C KING, 35 Pearl St., Cambridge, will not be responsible for any debts by my wife, Sadie King, from this date.

REWARD for any person giving information about car that killed dog on Neponset Ave., Dor., Oct. 21, 1927. Box H C6 this paper or phone Rich 1373.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Tires & Firestone cord tire, 30x3½. Div 13. Watch—A lady's filled c. f. Wal wrist watch, No. 24289847; case No. 8245831, mkd. inside, "Birdie O'Flaherty" Div. 13. Tea—A small carton of tea. Div. 4. Glasses—Black tortoise shell rimmed glasses in red leather case Div. 4. Bicycle—A bicycle, red emblem bicycle. Div. 9. Call Liberty 4000. ins Beals.

BOX—Left on Newton Brighton car containing lady's winter coat, lost Oct 15. Reward. No questions Brighton 2821-R.

DOG—Lost, on Harvard St, Brookline; Boston terrier brindle and white, one side face black, other white; Rex; rew. Powell, 37 Longwood ave., Brookline, Asp. 4144.

DOG—Lost, bull spaniel, white front eye, near Cobden St., Roxbury, Oct. 18; reward. 18 Cobden St., Roxbury 1818.

DOG Police lost Oct 15. Commercial and N Washington Sts., Boston; black and cream, "Brave Heart"; rew Eve 1129 M.

DOG Lost, male fox terrier light brown and white plume tail, named "Jack"; great pet; reward. Highlands 9307.

GOLD CHAIN—Heavy pressed, lost bet. Grove Hall-Dudley St. sta., Thurs morn. Rew. Roxbury 0849-R No questions

GLASSES—Brown shell, lost vicinity Codman Sq. Tel. Columbia 9798.

JEWELRY—In small box, lost vic Old Colony Trust Co., Court St., aft. Oct. 17. Liberal reward Aspinwall 7127 after 6 o'clock P M.

JEWELRY—Lost, diamond ring, most valuable to owner. Vic. 33 Lynde St., Boston. Rew.; no questions, Haymarket 0040.

PIN—Lost, set with pearls, diamond and ruby on Merrimac St., or in stores, in Lowell. 216 Merrimac St., Apt. 30. Lowell, 8300. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, blue lea., on Fenway via Gates, key, etc. Rew. Ken. 3535.

PURSE—Under arm, lost, containing Oxford glasses, money, etc. Rew. Chelsea 3589-M.

WATCH—Lost Oct. 20, Elgin wrist watch; heirloom. Reward. Kenmore 1994.

WRIST WATCH—Green gold, initials monogrammed, "A. M. M.," lost on Pleasant St., Dorchester; reward. Gra. 0224.

Special Notices 11

BIG FUR SALE AT NORTHERN LOAN CO.

$25, $35, $45, UP

DO NOT FAIL to see our biggest sale of the finest fashionable fur coats ever offered by any house in New England at these prices; values are so great that none can afford to pass up; we challenge any one to give you greater values than we are offering; all of them handsomely trimmed, fox, beaver, squirrel, opossum, mink and many others too numerous to mention; brand new and slightly worn that can hardly be told from new; these high-grade garments have been taken in pledge; lots of them from furriers and the general public and have not been redeemed; therefore we are compelled by the law to advertise and sell them to the public regardless of cost or value; mail orders filled, subject of approval; state size and color wanted; a small deposit will hold any coat you may select.

Northern Loan Co. Largest of Its Kind in New England

Authorized and Bonded by City of Boston. 172 MERRIMAC ST., CORNER STANIFORD 2 Minutes North Station. Open Evenings

CHELSEA SQ ALLEYS—Elks Building, Chelsea 1670; 3 private alleys for ladies; headquarters for Chelsea City League, Knights of Pythias and Revere Rubber.

THE woman or girl who prefers individuality will find it at the Studio Apparel Shop, 110 Tremont St., Room 401.

Where to Dine 13

DINE AND DANCE SANTUNG RESTAURANT 241 HUNTINGTON AVE SPECIAL LUNCHEONS EVERY NOON Special Supper every day including Sat KENMORE 7596

JACKSON'S—HAVERHILL Luncheon and confectionery specialists, Sodas and candies 13 Merrimac St. Haverhill

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

AMERICAN MANUFACTURING CO., 172 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Rich 0489, mfrs of rope, twine, oakum and yarn.

Upholstering

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR IS BETTER" pure Angora 28-30 Canal St. Hay [illegible]

Attorneys

FREE ADVICE given in all cases; specialist in family troubles; everything confidential, call, or write White's Law Office, Wash St., Room 528; tel. Hubbard [illegible]

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS on all legal matters without charge. Marriage troubles a specialty. Easy terms. Atty 262 Washington St. Rm. 50 Hub [illegible]

Beauty Aids

IDEAL PERMANENT WAVE OUR newest method automatically winding, makes even marcel waves; we have fine medium or wide wave $10; corrected $8; special dyeing bleaching IDEAL BEAUTY PARLOR Bernice Records, 47 Winter Hub 6718.

Permanent Marcel Wave Entirely different way of winding the hair, result a perfect marcel, close from the scalp. Nestle Lanoil, $6; Circuline, $9; Frederics, $12. 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8282.

PERMANENT MARCEL $10 Guaranteed one year. After 6 months we recurrect your Wave making it like new. Specialist for 15 yrs. Miss L. E. McCarthy, 4 Winter St. Rm 1009 Tel Hub 0921

PERMANENT WAVE, $10 Weekly Payment Plan Small deposit GRACE M THRASHER, Rm 404, 12 Tremont Cong 5749.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed No pain or scars. Physicians' references Miss Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St Room 310 Hancock 7286.

Hair Permanently removed 28 years exp. enables me to clear any face no matter how thickly covered with hair. Mme. Gardener, 37 Temple Pl Hancock 2080

GARRITY'S EVERWAVE Trains the hair, miraculous for finger, water and marcel waving Trial size at 5 and 10 stores Garrity's & Co Inc Medford.

GEM AIR PERMANENT WAVE $8 No electricity on head Does not yellow white hair or injure dyed or bleached hair Modam Dee 120 Tremont St., Rm 414 Cap 8175.

ATTENTION! HAIR DRESSERS I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England; write for catalog. T. B. Masson Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Full course, expt. teachers on marcel waving; send for cir. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 408 Cop. 5848.

FLORENCE M RODDY—Marcel Waving, 304 1755 Tremont St., Rm 32 Lib 5816.

$1 PERMANENT fully guaranteed Dulcibell Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm 1106.

FOUR girls wanted to learn hair dressing; class now forming; course $35 weekly payments. Room 610, 120 Tremont St., Hancock 0809.

Bedding Repairing Renovating 21

MATTRESS made over $4; also feather beds and box springs; 1-day service Blue Cross Mattress 24 Fleet; Rich 1189 or Rich 4642

Medical and Physicians 23

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 29th, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, remember, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted Classifications 50 and 55.

Business and Professional Services

Building and Contracting 27

AVILA SAWYER—CONTRACTOR & BUILDER. HOUSES FOR SALE ON MT. WASHINGTON ST., LOWELL. 150 RIVERSIDE ST., LOWELL. TEL. 7736.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—J. A. Lequin, carpenter, stone and cement work. 90 Aiken St., Lowell, tel. 7371. Specially bonded and licensed for drilling and blasting ledges.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—JAMES F. CRYAN. "CRYAN" FOR LIGHT. 20 White St., Lowell. Tel. 6523. One-minute washers.

ROOFING CONTRACTOR—Patrick J. McKenna, 10 May St., Lowell, Mass. Cash or terms. Estimates free. Tel. Lowell 4001.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

BOGUE & McNEIL—Painters, paperhangers specialists in wall textures. Talbot 4569.

PAINTING and decorating; prices reasonable. Jacob Cohen, 101 Brunswick, High. 5828.

PAPERING—including paper, $5 per room. Also painting. Call Milton 7833.

WM. F. GILBERT SONS, 72 Inman, Univ. 0722. Expert painting and paperhanging.

Educational

Dancing 33

Adult Beginners

CAN SURELY LEARN HERE — LATEST STEPS — REFINED SCHOOL! REDUCED RATES!

MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING

Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt

177 HUNTINGTON AVE.

(Strand Bldg.) B. B. 6158

FOR LATEST BALLROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER

PROF. WISEMAN

280 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

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PROF. RITTER

Stage Dancing — Black Bottom, Buck Wing, Soft Shoe, Etc.

230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

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833 MASS. AVE., AT HUNTINGTON AVE.

Newly Decorated—Best Equipped in Boston

All Styles of Ballroom and Stage Dancing.

Socials Every Mon., Wed. & Sat., 8 to 12 P.M.

TEL. BACK BAY 9383

Harrold de Wolfe

Conservatory of Dancing

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 53

POSITIONS

We have positions open for six salesmen who are now employed, who are looking for a future and want to improve their present earnings with a possibility of becoming Branch Managers for the largest direct installers of heating systems in the world.

We prefer men who have had experience selling oil burners, insurance and automobiles.

For appointment call for Mr. Roche at the

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

(Incorp. under the laws of Michigan)

1107 STATLER BLDG.

HANCOCK 1957

3 YOUNG MEN

Three young men, under twenty-two, of neat appearance, to train as junior salesmen.

$100 Per Month TO START

APPLY MR. GRAHAM

333 Washington St. Room 615

SALESMEN

Wanted to sell the NEW MAYTAG WASHER. See Mr. Coombs, 846 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

AMBITIOUS men, boys, learn barbering, bobbing where it's actually taught; complete course $25, tools included; success assured; day and evening classes; investigate before going elsewhere. Reliable Barber School, 860 Washington St.

Help—Male and Female 57

AMATEURS WANTED

Dancers, singers, acrobats, novelty acts. "Moxo" Barker, 101 Tremont St. Lib. 5702

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

100 PER CENT. PROFIT

Fastest selling line of box assortment of steel die engraved Christmas Greeting Cards on the market. Sell on sight for $1. Sample 50c. Bagley Card Co., 127 Federal St., Room 51, Boston.

AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

BIG money made selling fancy rubber aprons; send $1 for free apron; sell at 75c apiece; you make $1.25 on every 3 aprons you sell. Middlesex Mfg. Co., Box 235, Reading, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

FOR SALE

Shawmut Cash Market and building; entrance to new subway, same owner thirty years; can be made into four apartments, store can be divided, in one district. 49 Mather St. Dor. Gen. 9308.

MARKET

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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NASH

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

5 DAY SALE STARTING N-O-W!

FINE CARS — LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

1925 Buick Coach	$525
1925 Dodge Coupe	$325
1926 Nash 4-Door Coupe	$795
1925 Nash 2-Door Sedan	$600

(Both Advanced Sixes)

$350—$500
'26 Chevrolet Coupe
'27 Chevrolet Coach
'25 Chandler Spt. Rdstr
'25 Cleveland Coach
'26 Essex Coach
'25 Hudson Coach

$575—$885
'26 Chrysler Sedan
'26 Dodge "A" Sedan
'26 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan
'27 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan
'26 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan
'26 Nash Spec. 6 Coupe
'26 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan

BARGAIN BOX
'24 Essex Coach $100
'23 Essex Tour. 165
'25 Ford Coupe. 125
'22 Stude. Coupe 150

A Big Week Here for Ready Buyers

C. P. Rockwell, Inc. MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT — 674 Commonwealth Ave. KENmore 1403-1404 — Pay a Small Amount Down Balance Monthly

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ESSEX SEDAN, 1927
This beautiful 6-cyl. 5-pass. car, fully equipped, small mileage, paint like new. Tires good $565
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Mileage 12,000; tires, paint, upholstery good; in splendid mechanical condition. The best small 6-cyl. closed car value in the market $395
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Here's a buy for anyone desiring a 7-pass., roomy, comfortable, easy riding car. Fully equipped—bumpers, spare tire, motor meter, windshield wiper, new tires, motor good, upholstery good. Newly painted. Think of this value for $595
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E. E. Wadsworth, Inc.
484 Adams St., East Milton
Milton 0470 Terms Open Evenings

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A FEW OF MANY

'27 Dodge Sport Road.	$675
1927 Dodge Sedan	700
1925 Dodge Sedan	400
1926 Ford Sedan	260
1926 Pontiac Coach	400
1927 Chev. Imperial	725
1926 Ford Tudor	260
1926 Jewett Coach	525

140 Cars to Choose From. Our stock is constantly changing. Thousands of satisfied customers are the basis of our reputation. Open Evenings.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
983-989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3500

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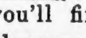
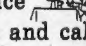
FALL RIVER LINE

SPLENDID STEAMERS—SPLENDID SERVICE



On the Fall River Line you'll find every comfort, pleasure, and service



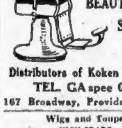
at each one's beck and call.

Hot and cold running water in all staterooms
Tickets at 67 Franklin Street and South or Back Bay Stations
Leave South Station daily at 6 P. M.

$5.50 TO NEW YORK

Barbers' Supplies

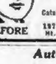
A. SIMONE & SONS CO.



Barbers' Supplies AND BEAUTY SHOP SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

Distributors of Koken Furniture
TEL. GAspee 0656
167 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

Wigs and Toupees



HIGH GRADE Toupees & Wigs
T. B. Massaro Co.
Catalogue Sent on Request
197 Tremont St., Boston

BEFORE — AFTER

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK VIA RAIL & BOAT $4.00

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00. Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7 p. m., daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENT

COMMENCING NOV. 1
NEW BUS LINE TO N. Y.
NEW EQUIPMENT, TIME & SERVICE
CONDUCTED BY ORIGINAL N. Y. BUS LINE MANAGERS
BUSSES LEAVE GORNEY'S FLOWER SHOP UNDER PARK ST. CHURCH, TREMONT ST. TEL. HAYMARKET 4900
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.

Money to Loan

Money to Loan

On one and two-family houses preferred. Owner and Occupant preferred. Applications now being taken for loans—not over $8000 to one borrower. Money advanced to build. Call personally with Deed and Tax Bill.

Liberal Payments on Construction Loans

MERCHANTS Co-operative Bank
24 School St., Boston, Mass.
Assets Over $28,000,000

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks For Sale 151

5-TON MACK—18-ft. rack body. Will sell reas. or exchange for good dump truck. Joe Hartel, Liberty 2805.

Auto Accessories: Tires: Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD

Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars. 1893 RIVER ST., READVILLE. TEL. HYDE PARK 0290.

TIRES—Best buy in Boston; 30x3½, $6.50. Henderson 1st, Royal Tire Co., 200 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—1st quality Akron Demander & Henderson, 30x3½, $6.35. Write A-1 Tire Co., 200 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Write for prices on your size. All standard makes. Majestic, 920 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Asp. 4887.

Repairing, Service Stations 155

Cook's Automotive

ELECTRIC SERVICE
Battery and Automobile Electrical Repairs.
46 SO. MAIN ST., NATICK
Tel. Natick 413

EVERETT AUTO SERVICE—167 Broadway, Eve. 0806-W. Exp. auto and truck repairs.

GLENDALE MOTOR MART—Auth. thermoid brake lining and general auto repairs. 225 Alewife Brook Pkwy. Somerset 0107-W.

SMITH'S GARAGE—201 Essex St., Melrose 1969. Chrysler experts; gen. auto repairs.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily (except Sunday) Winthrop Square, Boston 6, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Domestic rates (subscription by mail) Postpaid: One Month 50c, Six Months $3, One Year $6. Foreign rates: One Month $1, Six Months $6, One Year $12. One cent extra per copy in the Postal District. Subscription payable strictly in advance.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON OCTOBER 25, 1927

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Slow Down!

Or Be "Pulled In"

The Massachusetts law which says that a motorist upon approaching a pedestrian in the traveled part of the highway shall SLOW DOWN AND SOUND A TIMELY SIGNAL is going to be enforced in Boston even if the enforcement fills the station-houses.

So says Superintendent of Police Crowley, who never has been known to joke about a serious subject.

The State Registrar of Motor Vehicles says the law has not been enforced in the State and reports his inability to discover that a single person has been prosecuted for its violation.

And yet it has been violated every day, every hour, every minute.

Very likely policemen have believed, as motorists and the main body of the public apparently have believed, that the man behind the wheel was "all right" if only he sounded his horn. Registrar Goodwin, he says, has observed thousands of autoists "sound the horn and keep on at the same speed, making it necessary for the pedestrian to run or jump out of the way. Those who are nimble enough get out of the way, but children and elderly people in many instances are unable to do so."

"Pleading and talk will do little good. What we want is law enforcement."

And that, Superintendent Crowley, is what "we" are going to get.

In the first fifteen days of the present month the number of persons killed by automobiles in Massachusetts was 43.

Twenty-eight of the 43 were PEDESTRIANS.

Seventeen were LITTLE CHILDREN, 8 pedestrians FIFTY YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER.

"But," it may be said, "out in the rural districts——."

That is not so; only 5 of the 43 were killed in small towns.

Mr. Goodwin believes that if the LAW were obeyed or enforced "practically NO pedestrians would be killed on our streets."

Whether that is so can be determined only by trying enforcement.

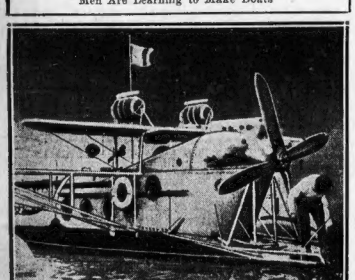
Let the motorist bear in mind that sounding the horn is not enough, he MUST slow down for the pedestrian in the "traveled part of the highway."

And let pedestrians report the license numbers of motorists who continue to "take a chance."

The speeder has killed more children this month than have died from infantile paralysis.

A Flea of the Sea

Men Are Learning to Make Boats



THIS QUEER SHIP DOES 75 MILES AN HOUR.

Men made boats for water travel, of different kinds, for more than a hundred thousand years, beginning with a rough sail of animal hide fastened to a floating log, and ending with the fast powerboat and sailing yacht of recent days.

Now, as you see in this picture, the invention of the flying machine has made men do some new thinking about boats on the water. This queer boat, called the "Sea Flea," actually skips along the surface of the water at 75 miles per hour.

She gains lightness from the planes on both sides. Instead of a screw in the water, she is moved by an air propeller like that of an airplane.

Captain de Casenko, commander of this strange "sea flea," plans to use his craft as a submarine chaser. He crossed the English Channel the other day in this boat in 26 minutes.

This boat will still be very useful when submarines, no longer used to sink ships, will be employed exploring the depths of the ocean, looking for gold mines and oil wells below the water.

If a primitive "sea flea" of this kind can do 75 miles an hour, utilizing modern knowledge about airplanes and air propellers, there is no reason why boats larger in size, and independent of weather, should not be built to do several hundred miles an hour.

Meanwhile, here is the first of the great future tribe of "sea fleas."

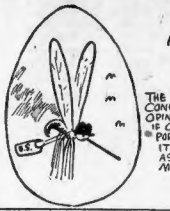
Buy

For Christmas and Put It Away

A calm atmosphere, unhurried salespeople, great range of choice and prices certainly no higher greet the October Christmas shopper. The interest lost on the money between now and December is a trifle.

Get it done now, put them away and walk the streets in December with an air of conscious superiority over the milling crowds of late buyers.

Grow Features to Ornament Mail Plane -:- By Franklin Collier



SOUL, LIKE BODY, HAS A DIGESTION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE soul as well as the body has a digestion.

And it does not make much difference what you eat so long as you can digest it, so it does not so much matter what happens to you, but it matters a deal how you can transmute events into thought.

I know a young man upon whom fortune seems to have rained her cruelest blows. Death has robbed him of one he most loved. A swindler took away his money. Finally, paralysis has deprived him of the use of his limbs. He cannot walk. He sits all day at his window. If anybody has reason to take the advice of Job's wife and "curse God and die," it would seem to be this youth.

Yet his is the brightest eye, the cheeriest smile I know. Young companions love to come and sit with him in his room; he is the life of any company. It is a treat to see him play cards; his interest is so lively in the game, though someone must handle his cards for him.

His soul simply has a wonderful digestion that takes all the whips and stings of an outrageous fortune, and they become joy and radiance in him.

And there are some in whom all the beauty and shine of this pleasant world are turned to gall. In a sketch by Reuben Sacks is depicted such a one. See what bitter stuff this woman makes for herself in the crucible of her mind!

"It seemed to her, as she sat there in the faded light, that this is the bitter lesson of existence; that the sacred serves only to teach the full meaning of sacrilege; the beautiful of the hideous; modesty of outrage; joy of sorrow; life of death."

That there are such disordered spiritual stomachs in the world is pitifully true. Nothing can so outrage a Pharisee as a gentle radical like the Nazarene.

There are men who grow meaner, crueler and more vicious the sweeter and gentler their wives strive to be.

There are children whose insolence increases with the kindness shown them.

There are dyspeptic souls to whom sunshine is an indecency and rain an insult; goodness is hypocrisy; enthusiasm to be sneered at—whatever thought gets into them turns sour.

For such we can have but pity. They are "notes all out of tune in this world's instrument."

Their worst victim is themselves. Yet, alas for those who love them!

Theirs is hell; for the undeniablest of hells is dyspepsia.

Such are the sad ones that pass the suicide way. What bitterness must have gone before the hour where death was preferable to life!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SEVEN boys of my acquaintance are leaving college. They are all fine youngsters, intelligent popular, well up in their work. Some of them are within a few months of graduation. All of them have the means to continue their courses if they wish. Yet they are all leaving and looking for work.

Myron's explanation is typical. "I made up my mind during my Summer vacation," he says. "I had a job in a highway camp. They were a hard-boiled lot—many of them regular hoboes working for their Winter; there and they sure razzed me at first. I was on the point of quitting, but I stuck it out and it wasn't long before we got along fine.

"Many of them were young fellows, not much older than myself. It was my first real job, but they had been working for six or seven years and earning good wages, far better than the average college man can get when he graduates or, usually, for years after. Of course, they were a reckless lot and will never get very far in life. But the point is, those fellows who had tackled life without education, social connections or pull were getting by with it as well, if not better than college men.

"It wasn't only the money, either. They had something about them you don't find in college men. When you're at college you're made to feel that college fellows are a bunch of wise eggs who know their way around better than anyone else. And as long as you are on the campus or going with the people in your own set, that's all right. But when you go out in the world and meet fellows like those, you sure feel like a frost. When they call you collegiate then, it isn't so good.

"Those men I worked with are low grade, but it's the same wherever you go. Take the real estate or brokerage business, the steamship and railroad offices, the insurance and advertising games, newspaper work—wherever you go you find that the men who haven't spent time in college are getting ahead faster than those who have. They get a four-year start on us. They go right to the thick of things from the start and they don't learn a whole lot of things they have to unlearn.

"Of course, if you're going into a profession, it's necessary to go to college. But for the average man who intends to enter business—and nearly everything in American life is business—college looks like a dead loss. Perhaps it was different when my dad went to college. Colleges were smaller then. I guess they worked harder and people seemed to take them more seriously. But nowadays people seem to think that college life is one long party—and, for a lot of fellows that's all it is."

There's an indictment of our college system from the student body itself. What do you think of it?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It is a bitter disappointment when you have sown benefits to reap injuries.—Plautus.

Every evil in the bud is easily crushed; as it grows older, it becomes stronger.—Cicero.

Flames is very near to smoke.—Plautus.

Discourse, the sweeter banquet of the mind.—Homer.

It is better to wear out than to rust out.—Cumberland.

A good saying often runs the risk of being thrown away when quoted as the speaker's own.—Sir Brooke.

Our high respect for a well-read man is praise enough of literature. —Emerson.

Let those who have deserved their punishment bear it patiently. —Ovid.

To be rational is so glorious a thing that two-legged creatures generally content themselves with the title. —Locke.

He who hangs on the errors of the ignorant multitude must not be counted among great men. —Cicero.

Take care not to begin any thing of which you may repent.

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MYSTERIES OF THE COSMIC RAYS

By Garrett P. Serviss.

PERHAPS the greatest mystery that outward nature presents for scientific solution at the present time is that of the "cosmic rays." These strange rays, which are invisible, and to our ordinary senses unnoticeable, appear to pour in upon the globe of the earth from all directions in the heavens, though they seem to be especially abundant from particular parts of the sky such as the region of the Milky Way, and the location of great nebulous masses like the immense but extremely distant nebula in Andromeda.

Though their existence became known only a few years ago these rays have already come to occupy a prominent place in scientific thought and investigation, and some extraordinary suggestions have been made as to their possible effects upon, or relation to, life on the earth. Such suggestions, however, are at present, purely speculative, since no observations bearing directly upon this point have been made.

The cosmic rays stand in penetrative power, technically called "hardness," at the head of the list for all known radiation. During Professor Millikan's early experiments with them, in which he traced their penetration into the pure water of Lake Tahoe in California, it was found that they were capable of passing through six feet of solid lead. But since then, as reported to the British Association in September, he has observed them go through 120 feet of water, the equivalent of eleven feet of lead!

They have been studied among the California mountain lakes, from the high Andes in Bolivia at elevations as great as 15,400 feet, and at sea level. It is at sea level that the hardest of the rays have been found, during the past year.

Professor Millikan made in his address to the British Association this most interesting statement:

"Whether these rays have physiological effects of importance to our health and happiness is as yet unknown. On a mountain top these rays are quite three times as strong as at sea level."

Notwithstanding their unexampled penetration the rays are largely absorbed by the atmosphere, and it is purely a matter of speculation to consider what their effects upon mankind might be if the shield of the atmosphere were removed. But we do not often realize what we owe to the atmosphere in its character as a protective covering. Every twenty-four hours it consumes thousands and possibly millions of meteoric bodies and particles, which but for its interposition would come darting down upon us with a speed of many miles per second.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST!

One Answer is correct. Choose it:

1. Gout is an animal—disease—game—flower.
2. Titmouse is a bird—animal—plant—tool.
3. Cribbage is a flower—vegetable—game—poem.
4. Freesia is a thermometer—wind—plant—country.
5. Claret is a musical instrument—fur—wine—bird.

Label each statement true or false:

6. Liverpool is in Ireland.
7. Orinoco River is in South America.
8. Manitoba is in Canada.
9. Los Angeles is in Florida.
10. Antrim is in Scotland.

Do you know:

11. What is aphasia?
12. What is the capital of Austria?
13. Who was called "Good Queen Bess"?
14. How old must a man be before he can be President of the United States?
15. In what building is the Declaration of Independence now kept?
16. What does the abbreviation *ad lib.* stand for?

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answer. Answers to yesterday's tests:

1. Chickens. 2. Cheese. 3. Horse. 4. Roads. 5. Liqueur. 6. Cat. 7. Links. 8. Fish. 9. Gambling. 10. Cipher. 11. Corporal. 12. Thomas A. Edison. 13. Deer. 14. Tank filled with water and stocked with aquatic animals and plants. 15. Doctor and Debtor. 16. Facing. 17. Flag having three colors. 18. Madison.

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